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WOMEN GAIN HIGHER PLACE IN 'NEW' SPAIN

Traditions Swept Aside in Campaign Leading to Fall of Monarchy

FEMININITY KEPT IN NEW ACTIVITIES

Elevation of Señorita Kent to Governorship of Prisons Recognizes Merit

By W. HORSFALL CARTER

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—Gone are the days when the Spanish woman, in Mussulman fashion, would sit at home and, in intervals of sewing and prayer, meekly wait upon the return of her lord and master. The legend persists, of course, but it has received a rude blow from the latest developments in Spanish politics.

Women of every class played a notable part in the elections campaign which restored political liberty to a people which had been deprived of parliamentary rule for nine years.

The new Republic placed the coping stone on the edifice that bears the name "Emancipation of Spanish Womanhood" by nominating within its first week a distinguished woman lawyer to the high office of Governor-General of Prisons. Señorita Victoria Kent enjoys the rare distinction of being the first woman to hold important public office in Spain.

I went to see her at her cozy flat a few hours after the formal ceremony of appointment at the Ministry of Justice. And the first thing that met my eye was a gigantic floral tribute. "Oh, yes," she said, "that is only one of several that kind friends have lavished upon me this last day or two." And you could see that, woman of affairs though she is, Señorita Kent retains the joy in presents and compliments characteristic of Spanish women.

Anyone who has lived in Spain and witnessed their gradual emergence into public life takes away with him this conviction—that Spanish professional or "intellectual" women, more than those of any other people, perhaps, are able to preserve their essential femininity and combine it with extraordinary ability.

Señorita Kent does not speak any English, although she can read it to some extent. She hails from Malaga, that delightful sunny spot in the very south of the peninsula. Her name, she explained, comes from her great-grandfather who was an officer in the British navy, and having seen Malaga, chose it for residence.

Señorita Kent was one of the first alumnas under the charge of Doña María Maestu at the Residencia de Señoritas, that select little institution here which is the source of so much surprise to the foreigner whose knowledge of Spain has been derived from old books.

No one better deserved distinction, for Señorita Kent has always been in the van. She was the first of all Spanish women to be called to the bar. She was the first to preside over

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

Russians Protest Anti-'Red' Activity Of Finnish Régime

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, May 19—The strained character of the Soviet-Finnish relations, which chas been accentuated since the extreme Nationalist Government came into power in Finland last summer, is reflected in the severely worded note of protest against the recent alleged anti-Soviet activities of Finland, which the Soviet Assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs, N. Krestinsky, handed to the Finnish Chargé d'Affairs here Sunday, the contents of which was published today.

The note singles out for special protest the propaganda for annexation of Karelia Ingria, alleged to have been carried on by newspapers enjoying government subsidy, and the permission by Finnish authorities for the recent demonstration against the Soviet mission at Helsingfors. The note asserts the Finnish Minister of Foreign Affairs did not give any assurance that such a demonstration would not be repeated when the Soviet Ambassador to Finland lodged a protest in this connection last week.

The Soviet note also asserts Finnish Government did not check the campaign against Soviet export, accompanied by acts of Hooliganism paralyzing the trade of the two countries, and did not, according to a previous promise, punish persons responsible for the violent and irregular deportation of Finnish citizens into Soviet territory.

The note concludes: "The Soviet Government makes the Finnish Government responsible for the strained relations between the two states." The "Red" Army newspaper Red Star, discovers a close connection between the Finnish Nationalists, "with their House of Commons anti-Soviet questions," and the excitement in England over Russian timber "with the object of provoking the Soviet Union, to draw it into armed conflict, following which international interventionist forces must appear on the scene."

Intense competition in the Soviet-Fnish timber industries certainly has contributed to the bad feeling in the two countries and more recently collectivization in the Ingria district near Leningrad, largely inhabited by Fins, accompanied by the customary expropriation and banishment of the richer peasants, has furnished new fuel for anti-Soviet agitation in Finland.

Spain's Prison Administrator

SEÑORITA VICTORIA KENT — Pierlix, Madrid

FARM LEADERS VOTE TO ORGANIZE NATIONAL BOARD

Chicago Meeting Agrees Agriculture Cannot Be 'Saved in Sections'

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 19 — Agriculture cannot be "saved in sections," but if its sectional leaders speak with one voice and one interest, nothing is impossible.

This is the basis on which a group of 50 agricultural leaders, said to represent half of the farmers of America, meeting here under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation yesterday, agreed to unite their efforts and their resources to "militantly and aggressively" defend the Agricultural Marketing Act and to otherwise advance the interests of the farmers they represent.

The outcome of the conference was a resolution looking toward the establishment of a national agricultural committee on a basis to be worked out at a forthcoming meeting, and to include representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation, National Grange, Farmers' Union, Farmer's National Grain Corporation, National Livestock Marketing Association, American Cotton Cooperative Association, National Wool Marketing Association, National Bean Marketing Association, National Pecan Marketing Association, National Beet Growers' Association, Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc., Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, New England Milk Producers' Association, and California Grape Control Board.

The resolution pledged these groups to "correlate their efforts and pool their organizational resources in a vigorous national campaign to clearly and reliably inform the public as to the Agricultural Marketing Act, as to what agricultural needs are, as to what agriculture stands for and why, so that there may be unity of effort in attacking the social and economic problems of agriculture in all their relations, local or national."

The resolution stressed the need for "securing acceptance among farm people of true cooperative principles, not only in regard to marketing but all cooperative activity." This, it is said, is most urgent as a step toward securing economic equality for agriculture that this great industry may be fully rehabilitated."

"There are about 12,000 cooperative marketing groups in this nation," E. A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and chairman of the conference, said, "and about them the criticism is often heard that to a great extent they are competing against each other, and not giving an efficient marketing service, such as is contemplated by theories of cooperative advocates."

Las Vegas Raiders Stem Liquor Flow

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 19 (AP)—More than 80 persons were under bond or facing arraignment today as a result of a series of raids on the liquor dispensaries of this desert city, the operating base for construction of the Hoover Dam.

Saloons, night clubs, breweries and stills capitulated without serious disorders to the march of some 45 outside federal agents in an unexpected invasion yesterday.

W. J. Hooper, United States Commissioner, held court until after midnight last night, formally booking defendants and fixing bonds. Others were to be arraigned later today. Preliminary hearings will be set later. Most of the charges are possession and sale of liquor.

The raiders, from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Reno prohibition headquarters, acted under orders to "clean up" the town. Col. George Seaver of San Francisco, in command, said, "We're going to make this place safe for Hoover Dam workers."

Proprietors, bar tenders, girl entertainers, "bouncers," and other attaches of the liquor haunts were rounded up. Besides 25 night clubs, roadhouses and saloons, five breweries and three stills were put out of commission.

CANADA DOUBLES BILL FOR DRINK UNDER 'CONTROL'

Laws Flagrantly Violated, With 19,327 Convictions in Year, Report Shows

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — "Official reports just out show that Canadians spent legally for intoxicating liquor in 1930, the enormous sum of $192,589,568, which is almost double the amount of the national drink bill in pre-war days, when the old license system was in full swing," declares Roy H. Brown, a Canadian journalist, in a statement to a representative of the American Business Men's Prohibition Associa-

[illegible]

"Beer by the glass is sold in beer saloons in British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, and Quebec. Wine is sold with meals at licensed hotels and restaurants in Quebec. Spirituous liquors are sold only by the governments in all the provinces.

"A study of this selling set-up itself gives the answer to some claims that are made by those who advocate such systems. Four things may be noted:

"First: 'Private' not 'public' ownership is supreme.

"Of the 5148 liquor selling establishments, only 588 are owned and operated by any government. Of the total 4560 are privately owned and privately operated by private capital for private profit. Further, all the liquor sold by the 588 government establishments is purchased from private manufacturers or dealers, and before the Government gets it, pays its toll of private profit to private interests.

"Second: 'Sale' not 'control' is the dominating characteristic.

"Third: The 'saloon' or 'barroom' persists though under another name.

"Fourth: 'Bootlegging' or 'illicit sale' has not been abolished.

"On the contrary, it is very definitely on the increase. Convictions for violation of liquor laws in 1922 were 8500. In 1929 they were 19,327. The drink bill given above is only for legal sale. To arrive at the actual sum that drink costs the drinkers of Canada, allowance must be made for this fact. Canada's total liquor bill is probably over $200,300,000.

"Viewed from the standpoint of those who make and who wish to derive a profit from the sale of liquor, and those who buy, and wish to derive sensations of intoxication from the consumption of liquor, Government liquor 'control' so far appears to be a success."

Benefactor to Manchester 25 Years Has Never Set Foot in Cotton City

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Eng. — The fact that Manchester has never known one of its greatest benefactors came to light recently with the announcement that the gifts of this benefactor are to collected into a separate exhibition at the Whitworth Art Gallery.

For 25 years A. E. Anderson has been giving the gallery hundreds of drawings, prints and works of sculpture by famous masters of different schools, English and foreign.

He lived in a cottage in Surrey in the south of England, and not only has he had no business connection with Manchester, but he has never even visited the city.

He learned 25 years ago of the existence of the Whitsworth Art Gallery from a newspaper paragraph he happened to see quite casually and since then he has been acting as a fairy prince to the collection, enriching it with examples of the work of Gainsborough, Constable, Degas, Matisse, Corot, and Cézanne, Sickert, Augustus John and Muirhead Bone, to name but a few of those who are represented.

1929 WAGE PACT DECLARED TO BE STILL IN FORCE

Doak Intimates Administration's View of Any Attempts to Cut Pay

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 19—Formal intimation that the Hoover Administration considers the peace agreement signed by representatives of industry and labor in December, 1929, as still binding, was given here by William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor. At the President's conference, industrial leaders agreed not to cut wages during the depression, while organized labor agreed not to strike or ask for higher pay.

The Administration will consider wage cutting in basic industries a violation of this agreement, Mr. Doak said, which will justify employees in "asking for wage increases."

Mr. Doak's statement confirms earlier reports that the Administration is cooperating with labor and industry in the attempt to forestall strikes over wage controversies which would handicap business recovery. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was a recent visitor at the White House, where it is understood wage matters were discussed. Following a meeting of the executive council of the federation last week he issued a statement declaring that strikes would be the inevitable outcome of general wage reduction. Mr. Doak said here that he did not know whether the White House visit and the Green statement were connected.

"We are resisting wage reduction with every power at our disposal," Mr. Doak said. He added that the large industries have not reduced their scale of pay, and that there are at present "no indications of general wage cuts in the large establishments." Among the smaller groups, he said, there will always be some controversies over wages.

Just how far Mr. Doak's statement reflects the determination of the Hoover Administration to insist on the agreement of 1929 is problematical. The conferences at the White House at that time were with individual leaders of industry on the one hand and with the heads of groups of unions on the other. Nearly a year and a half have passed in which the depression has made only slight recovery, and in that time the cost of commodities has been somewhat reduced. It is known that the Hoover Administration is [illegible]

First Year's High Achievements Expedite World Bank Program

Report of President Emphasizes Opportunity for Mutual Help Through Cooperation—Loan of $14,000,000 Offered to Austria

By SIDLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BASEL, Switz., May 19—Twenty-three representatives of central banks today held their first annual meeting in the building of the Bank for International Settlements—colloquially and not inaccurately known as B. I. S.—with a remarkable report of its early activities drawn up by Gates W. McGarrah, its American president, before them. The report was unanimously adopted.

Among those who were conspicuous in the assembly were Leon Fraser of New York City, vice-president of the bank; Pierre Quesnay of France, secretary-general; Richard Reisch of Austria, Louis Franck and Emile Francqui of Belgium, Clement Moret of France, Dr. Hans Luther and Dr. Carl Melchior of Germany and Vincenzo Azzolini of Italy.

The Bank of England played an important part with Montagu Norman in evidence, supported by H. A. Siepman and Prof. O. M. W. Sprague. T. Tanaka was the nominee of the Japanese group. Mr. McGarrah held the proxy of Jackson E. Reynolds of the American group. Practically all the European banks of issue were represented, mostly by their governors.

The chief results of these meetings have been the decision taken to assist Austria, if necessary; general approval of the intermediate-term system of credits recommended by the Brussels committee; exchange of views on problems of currency and credits, and presentation of a most encouraging account of the successful working of the institution, which will actually pay 6 per cent dividend, though its purpose is not profiteering but public service.

With regard to Austria, it should be understood that it does not ask anything at the moment. It merely wishes to have the assurance that behind it is the B. I. S., prepared to discount paper, with which the national bank seemed in danger of being swamped on the failure of the Credit Anstalt.

The B. I. S. gave that undertaking to the extent of 100,000,000 schillings, about $14,000,000. The Austrian bank itself will float treasury bonds as a

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)

BOSTON GREETS LABOR OFFICIALS OF MANY STATES

John P. Skelley Addresses Opening Session on Progress of New England

Thirty government labor officials, representing almost as many states and Canadian provinces, were welcomed to Boston today by John P. Skelley, head of the Boston Commercial and Industrial Bureau, acting as special representative of Mayor James M. Curley.

Mr. Skelley's graphic description of efforts to promote the Port of Boston and bring new industries into the Commonwealth was accepted as Massachusetts' challenge to the business [illegible] by the experts attending [illegible] convention of [illegible] Commercial Officials in Industry at the Hotel Statler.

Massachusetts, he said, has been [illegible] described as having many laws hampering industrial expansion such as zoning and smoke regulations and this may have caused industry to look with indifference to its direction. Only lately, New England, and particularly the Port of Boston, has awakened to its advantages of location and launched a campaign to secure super-passenger [illegible] routings direct to Europe.

[illegible] labor leaders who had the [illegible] that New England was [illegible] the pressure of business de[illegible] keenly expressed surprise at Mr. Skelley's information that in Massachusetts $48,000,000 was spent for new buildings and machinery in 1930, an increase of $1,500,000 over 1929.

The results of a committee survey of safety codes in the United States, read by Charles E. Baldwin, Assistant Commissioner of the United States Bureau of Labor and Statistics, revealed that only 17 states failed to pass some form of safety legislation for regulating industry. On six states no data was available, while the other 26 states passed legislation covering 25 safety subjects.

In general, legislation adopted by the states followed the federal code, a fact which Mr. Baldwin commended highly because it tended toward uniformity. The association voted to continue the work of Mr. Baldwin's committee for another year.

Greetings were brought from Canada by F. J. Plant, Chief of Labor Intelligence Branch of Ottawa. E. Leroy Sweetser, Commissioner of Labor in Massachusetts, extended the welcome of the Commonwealth. W. A. Rooksbery, Commissioner of Labor in Arkansas and president of the association, presided.

The sessions will last through Friday. The informal program includes trips through local universities and industrial plants and a tour of the South Shore and historical points of interest in and about Boston.

Turkey Would Buy Back History Sold by Bale

ISTANBUL, Turk., May 19 (AP)—Turkey is dickering with a wastepaper company in Bulgaria to buy back 300 bales of old papers which turned out to be valuable documents constituting Turkey's ancient history.

The bales were sent to Bulgaria on a ship which carried as a passenger a member of the Turkish Historical Commission. He discovered in the bales documents dealing with the Ottoman conquest of central Europe.

THE MONITOR INDEX

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1931

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 11, 12, 17
Financial News—Pages 13 and 14
News of Sports—Page 16

FEATURES

Educational 8
The Home Forum 9
"Then Art Holy" (With French Translation) 10
Women's Enterprises and Activities 10
In the Ship Lanes 11
Chess 11
Radio Programs 12
Daily Features 12
Editorials 20

SOVIET ACTIONS STRAIN BRITISH LABOR'S POLICY

Government Majority Falls to 20 on Criticism by Conservatives

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 19—The increasing difficulty which Britain, in common with other European powers, is finding in maintaining relations with Russia, came out in a debate in the House of Commons last night when the Government's majority fell to 20 over a Conservative motion criticizing it for its tolerance of Soviet breaches of agreements.

Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, did not attempt to deny that such breaches had occurred, especially in connection with propaganda. He spoke frankly of individuals in Moscow who are "far more interested apparently in maintaining enmity between their own people and the rest of the world than in doing their best to broaden the way to peace and understanding."

Mr. MacDonald went on to defend continuance of relations, however, on the ground that a breach would make things worse. The reasons, he said, were the same as those which had inspired the Conservatives when in power in 1925, and were inspiring both France and Germany today.

A breach, he said, would disturb an already disturbed Europe. It would injure trade which, though disappointing, was better than before relations were resumed.

"France," he added, "has been treated even worse than we have been, and France maintains diplomatic relations. Germany is closer to danger, closer to propaganda and has suffered far more, not merely in words thrown at her, but in deeds done within Germany. If there was any uprising, any trouble, Germany would be whirling in the maelstrom long before we, either at home or abroad, should be involved, and yet Germany today maintains diplomatic relations with Moscow."

The British Government, Mr. MacDonald also said, was not deceived by Soviet disclaimers of responsibility for the Third Internationale whose agents in India were skillfully fishing in troubled waters, but the Government could not prevent expression of mischievous opinion except where public order was endangered.

For Drastic Cutting Of Wheat Acreage

© Harris & Ewing

SAMUEL R. McKELVIE

Former Governor of Nebraska, Who Addressed International Wheat Conference in London.

Mexico Finds Relief as Peso Takes Nose Dive

Banks Form Consortium While Government Lifts Embargo on Gold Coin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Mexico has weathered another tempest. On this occasion it was a financial one and whether a permanent remedy has been applied or only temporary relief obtained remains to be seen.

Early in the month the Mexican silver peso, with an intrinsic value of 12 American cents, suddenly took a nose dive, following a gradual downward trend during the last few months. The business and financial centers of Mexico showed more alarm than has existed in financial circles since paper money in 1915 dropped overnight from a certain fixed value, low though this value was as compared to American currency, to next to nothing, barely the price of the paper it was printed on.

The situation reached such a state when the silver peso dropped to as low as a 35 per cent premium over the gold peso that the Government and the banks realized that stringent measures had to be adopted if a panic were to be averted.

The banks of Mexico City, most of which, with the exception of the Bank of Mexico, are foreign institutions, also realized that something had to be done to prevent what they described as a "mental condition" on the part of the public. Among the foreign banks here one is American and several are British and French.

Representatives of all the banks gathered at a conference in the Bank of Mexico, and President Ortiz Rubio called a cabinet meeting attended by Government financail experts.

Following the session of the bankers and the Cabinet meeting two official statements were issued and it was obvious that the financiers and the Government were working in accord. The bankers announced that they had agreed to form a consortion to be headed by the Bank of Mexico, which has since begun to exercise a monopoly on all foreign exchange operations.

The Government statement, emanating from the Ministry of the Treasury, made known that effective immediately the Government would lift its existing embargo on the importation of all American or any other foreign gold coinage that might make its way into Mexico. Jointly with this step taken by the Government the bankers advised the anxious public that American gold coin in sufficient quantities to meet public demands would be shipped into Mexico to counteract the withdrawal of Mexican gold and silver accounts that have been converted into dollar deposits.

Radio Short Waves Keep Food Fresh, Dutch Dairyman's Invention Shows

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOEST, Holland—A discovery has been made in the field of ultra short-wave radio research whereby decay in foodstuffs is absolutely arrested, according to Robert Pape of Soest, Holland, who has been for many years active in the dairy industry.

The invention, put briefly, consists of an apparatus which generates ultra short waves in the region of 25 centimeters to 1 meter. The waves thus generated form, after about 10 days and within a radius of 20 meters from the machine, an electro-magnetic field, in which no organic product can decompose. The size of this electro-magnetic field is, practically speaking, a globe of about 30,000 cubic meters.

The preserving action of this field penetrates through everything: stone walls, iron, lead, wood, glass and so forth indoors and outdoors, in any atmosphere or temperature.

The cold storage field, which has developed to such a grade of perfection, is said to be highly interested in the new invention. For this new machine, which occupies a space of a few cubic meters and thereby forms a food preserving field of 30,000 cubic meters, uses up only as much electricity as an ordinary 200 candle power electric bulb and the results of this small device are declared to be far better than those of a modern equipped cold storage warehouse, with its expensive machinery, large special buildings and personnel.

The invention, which was received at first with incredulity, has lately caused a great deal of interest, natural scientists both from here and abroad pouring into Mr. Pape's bungalow here, where he is demonstrating the machine.

The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor has seen food on plates in various parts of the house, in the garret and in the garden, perfectly odorless and undecayed, which had been there for months. There were new potatoes of June, 1930, a little bit discolored, but which could still easily be scraped. There were eggs, broken on a plate, several months ago, a little dried, but not a sign of decay. Eggs in the shell stored in the house on May 23, 1930, were opened and the yolk was beautifully yellow and without odor.

Reports of experiments by outsiders have been published, among them one of Dr. A. van Rasite, chief of the Amsterdam Meat Inspection Service, on behalf of the Dutch Patent Council.

From these reports it appeared that the acid percentage of milk which had been kept for a fortnight in the electromagnetic field had not increased; that peas, after a number of months, had maintained all the qualities they possessed when placed in the field, and that shrimps, mixed with only 4 per cent of salt, showed no ammonia development after a fortnight's exposure

RAISE LESS WHEAT, URGES U. S. EXPERT

London Parley Advised to Adopt Drastic Measures by S. R. McKelvie

MORE CONSUMPTION CALLED EQUAL NEED

Dumping No Help to Exporting Country, Says Member of Farm Board

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 19—Less production and more consumption are both necessary if the present critical condition of the wheat market is to be remedied, Samuel R. McKelvie, member of the United States Federal Farm Board, declared in a statement delivered before the international conference of representatives of the wheat exporting countries here today.

"The level of wheat prices in free world markets," said Mr. McKelvie "is part, "is lower than it has been for decades, perhaps even for centuries, except for a few months in 1894 and 1895. Except where government measures have given support to market prices, wheat growers generally have recently been able to get little more than costs of harvesting the grain and putting it into position for shipment. At current prices, wheat is a source of loss rather than of profit to the great majority of wheat growers in exporting countries.

"On March 1, 1931, an all-time record of 630,000,000 bushels was established, as compared with a maximum of 375,000,000 bushels as of March 1, 1928.

"It is not difficult to ascertain the significant causes. The combination of recovery of wheat production in Europe after the war, expansion in the principal overseas exporting countries, and latterly the reëntry of Russia and the Danube basin countries into the ranks of important exporters, constitutes a fact of first importance.

Curtailing of Demand

"Increased production in exporting countries of the Western Hemisphere, and latterly in Russia as well, has been greatly promoted by developments in the technique of growing wheat on semi-arid lands and by notable developments in agricultural machinery. Financial recovery in Europe, and the persistence of good prices for two or three years, furnished added stimulus to expansion. Low rates of ocean freight have been a favoring influence in overseas exporting countries. Finally, national policies directed toward increasing wheat production and exports have been important factors in Canada, in Russia, under the Five-Year Plan, and in Australia, particularly during the past year.

"Coupled with these tendencies to expansion of wheat production were tendencies to more limited growth of demand for wheat. The post-war growth of population, at least in most of the wheat-consuming countries, is at a much less rapid rate than before the war. Moreover, in a number of important wheat-exporting and wheat-importing countries, per capita consumption of wheat for human food is materially lower than before the war. This is true of Canada, the United States, Australia, Great Britain, France, and the Netherlands. The decline is attributable to a variety of basic factors, including lighter manual labor, better housing, heating and clothing, higher wages permitting purchase of a great variety of foods which have been made available at moderate prices, and increased consumption of sugar.

Pressure of Pessimism

"The more recent débâcle in wheat prices represents the culmination of these trends toward restricted consumption and increased production. It was undoubtedly influenced in part by financial pressure affecting several exporting countries, by the severe decline since the middle of 1929 in prices of competing commodities, and by the general indisposition to carry liberal stocks after so great a shock to confidence in commodity values. These conditions have increased the severity of a marked decline that the developing maladjustment between wheat production and consumption would have brought about in any case.

"In the midst of world-wide depression, with business activity, commodity prices, and returns to agriculture and industry at extremely low levels, there is a tendency to excessive pessimism. The world wheat market is under this pressure today. I would add nothing to it. The wheat crop of 1931 is still in the making. Before many months developments in wheat production, trade, and consumption, and in the general economic situation, may easily lift the level of world wheat prices.

"Nevertheless, we cannot afford to delude ourselves with the hope that nature unassisted will restore wheat prices to levels remunerative to wheat growers in exporting countries. A repetition this year of the striking improvement in wheat prices that took place in 1924-25 is out of the question. Whatever the immediate future may have in store, the situation calls for general efforts to bring about a better adjustment between production and consumption.

"A small and gradual expansion of production can be taken care of, at little or no reduction in prices, through increase in population. When, however, there is a persisting tendency to expand production so fast that consumption cannot keep pace, abnormally large surpluses accumulate and

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

REGIONAL PLAN FOR BROOKLYN HAS ESPLANADE

Chamber Told of Project for Boulevard From Civic Center to Bridge

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 19—The proposal for an esplanade extending from Brooklyn's civic center at Borough Hall northward to the Brooklyn Bridge was described by Harold M. Lewis, engineer of the regional plan, at the annual meeting of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce last night.

Mr. Lewis also described a project of the regional plan for widening Columbia Heights, between Middagh and Pierrepont Streets, to 120 feet, constructing an avenue beautified with central parkways similar to those on Park Avenue in Manhattan, and providing sites for modern apartment buildings overlooking New York Harbor. The site has always been a favored one for residential purposes, but, due to the narrow streets, modern apartment building has not been permitted under the zoning laws.

A third proposal of the regional plan outlined by Mr. Lewis was that of constructing a marginal railway and highway in the Columbia Heights section. These would utilize two levels, the highway running above the railway, but both well below the proposed residential areas.

Other proposals reviewed, which already have been made public, were that for a main highway system, an adequate trunk line railroad system, connection with the Thirty-eighth Street East River Vehicular Tunnel to Manhattan, a circuit boulevard in South Brooklyn and the proper development of Jamaica Bay.

George McAneny, president of the Regional Plan Association, spoke on Brooklyn's place in the "Future Development of the Metropolitan Region." Maps, diagrams and architectura' drawings served to impress the audience with the range of studies made by the regional plan.

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A Grandstand
FOR THE AIR MANEUVERS!

WITH the sea thrown in for good measure. The "great Armada," eighteen miles long (672 planes), will pass in review for you. It is a super-demonstration in which all the Army aerial equipment will be brought together for the first time. The hour and a quarter of aerial stunts performed by three picked squadrons will be low over the water . . . directly in front of Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. The decks and roofs of the hotel form an excellent vantage point . . . a comfortable and convenient amphitheatre. Take advantage of this unusual opportunity and make it a memorable Memorial week-end. *Special spring rates.* Write for information.

American and European Plans

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY
Leeds and Lippincott Company

'Cotton Chopping' Jobs Open in West

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—Jobs for 2000 workers are available in the cotton fields of the San Joaquin Valley, the United States Employment Bureau has announced.

The work is "chopping" cotton, and this field operation is calculated to last from four to six weeks. Payment is made upon a basis of from 50 to 90 cents an acre, the employment bureau reports.

At this rate of pay, the worker is expected to furnish his own transportation, cooking utensils, cedding and food. Shelter, water and fuel are provided by the employer. One thousand workers have already been directed to this type of employment from the local office of the federal bureau, since an announcement was made that places were available. The pay is low compared to that during previous seasons, but no difficulty is reported in securing labor.

Tube to Sullivan Square Advocated

Construction of a tunnel extension of the Boston Elevated Railway from Haymarket Square to Sullivan Square, was favored today in a report to be made to the Legislature by its Committee on Transportation.

The committee also favored the demolition of the Elevated structure of the Boston Elevated from Keany Square to Sullivan Square, Charlestown, after having considered a bill filed by Robert L. Lee, Representative from Charlestown. Representative Lee in arguing for this bill before the committee, estimated that the cost of the undertaking would be $8,000,000. The tunnel, under the provision of the bill, would be built by the Boston Transit Department.

Three members of the committee, Senator Conde Brodine of Revere and Representatives Arthur Hansen of Waltham and Archibald Estabrook of Haverhill dissented from the favorable report.

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB IDENTIFIES 105 BIRDS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SALEM, Mass., May 18—The Essex County Ornithological Club on Saturday and Sunday made its twenty-fifth annual checkup of bird species in the Ipswich River Valley. The event is popularly known in ornithological circles as "Bird Sunday," the week-end which comes around the middle of May being generally regarded as the period of greatest bird migration in this district. A total of 105 species was recorded, which, while quite satisfactory, was by no means the equal of some previous years when as high as 114 species have been recorded.

During the 25 years that members of the club have made this spring census, a total of 161 different species have been recorded.

While most of the birds expected to be seen at this time were listed, yet the volume was very much less than usual, indicating in the opinion of the members of the club, that the full wave of migration has not as yet reached this section.

ROCHESTER MILK DROPS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 16 (AP)—Two reductions in the price of milk followed in quick succession yesterday dropping it to the lowest level in 10 years, 8 cents a quart.

Dove Tree Blooms Well for First Time Since Wilson's Hazardous Trip for Seed

Davidia at Arnold Arboretum One of Probably Only Two in New England

The dove tree is blooming well for the first time in the Arnold Arboretum this year. There have been a few scattering blooms once or twice in the past, but this season finds at least 200 flowers open.

The dove tree, or Davidia involucrata, to use the botanical name, is extremely rare. One tree in a garden at Newport is probably the only other specimen in New England. It was this tree, however, which was responsible for the first expedition made to China by the late Dr. Ernest H. Wilson, keeper of the Arnold Arboretum, and the most famous plant hunter of recent years.

It was late in the last century that a great nursery firm in England, Veitch & Sons, received word from a traveler in western China that he had seen a specimen of this remarkable tree, and in 1899 Mr. Wilson, then only 23, was sent on an expedition to China for the purpose of collecting seeds in order that the tree might be introduced to cultivation. The trip was made by way of America, five days being spent in Boston, most of the time at the Arnold Arboretum.

Young Wilson could speak no French, which was the language used by most foreigners in China, and the times were troublous. Eventually, however, he succeeded in making up a small party of Chinese coolies, with a guide, and embarked on a tiny steamer. His difficulties were not over, however, because he was mistaken for a spy disguised as an explorer, and had much difficulty in convincing the military authorities that he was merely an inoffensive plant hunter.

The journey up the river occupied many days, and after leaving the boat it was necessary to travel in a sedan chair through a district infested by robbers to a point 1500 miles inland. At last he reached the locality in which the Davidia was supposed to be. The natives told him that they were quite familiar with the tree, and leading him a certain spot pointed to a stump which was all that remained.

The tree had been cut and made into a house. This was a bitter disappointment, but Dr. Wilson decided to investigate the region and eventually came across a number of other dove trees in full bloom. He remained there until seeds had been set; then gathered a supply of these seeds and sent them back to England, where they were planted and the trees grown.

Dr. Wilson once wrote: "I am convinced that the Davidia is the most interesting and the most beautiful of all trees that grow in the north temperate regions."

The distinctive beauty of the tree lies in its two snow white bracts, which subtend the flower proper, the latter being small and much less conspicuous. Curiously enough, these bracts are always unequal in size, one usually being six inches long and the other about three inches, although these dimensions are sometimes exceeded. They are greenish at first, but become pure white as the flowers mature, changing to brown with age. The flowers and their bracts are pendulous, waving to and fro in the slightest breeze. They look much like huge butterflies, or perhaps like doves hovering among the branches, which fact doubtless explains the common name which has been given these trees.

Like Great White Dove

BLOSSOM OF THE DOVE TREE

OPERATION OF YACHTS IS CALLED A 'DUTY'

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—Edward F. Hutton, broker and yachtsman, said yesterday millionaire owners of private yachts should be urged to operate them this year as a "duty."

Mr. Hutton, who is having the largest sailing yacht in the world built in Germany, said he knew at least three yacht owners who were planning to let their yachts lie idle this year because of fear of offending those whose incomes have suffered more severely from the business depression. Mr. Hutton estimated the upkeep of a 200-foot yacht for a season at $100,000.

Edison Scholarship Event Discontinued

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WEST ORANGE, N. J., May 19—The Thomas A. Edison scholarship contest, in which the expenses of a four-year technical training course were awarded to two successful competitors in 1929 and 1930, will not be held this year, John B. Miller, executive secretary to Mr. Edison, announced yesterday.

The winners in the contest were selected from a final list of 49 high school graduates representing every state and the District of Columbia, who came here in August each year for a rigorous examination prepared by Mr. Edison and his associates. The representative of each state was chosen through a series of elimination examinations held locally.

Mr. Miller declined to comment on the inventor's decision to discontinue the contest this year, beyond remarking that Mr. Edison had never said that he would hold the scholarship contests annually.

Associates of Mr. Edison were quoted as saying, however, that each contest, including the cost of educating the winner, amounted to approximately $25,000. It was recalled also that Mr. Edison made known last year that he was not definitely committed to any plan to perpetuate the contests as an annual institution. It was reported from Fort Myers, Fla., where Mr. Edison is staying, that he had called off the contest because of business conditions.

Argentina Is Cool To Radical Plans

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., May 19 (By U. P.)—The long-awaited Radical Party manifesto outlining the organization's political aims was given a cool reception on its publication in the press yesterday.

The document, signed by former President de Alvear and other leading Radicals, states that "sponsoring a nation-wide reorganization of radicalism, looking toward the future, and appreciating the lessons of recent events, we affirm that it is our will to avoid in the future any recurrences of causes of these events."

The manifesto also recommends the formation of a national organization board and invites all old Radicals, both Personalista (the division which supported President Hipolito Irigoyen) and the Antipersonalistas, as well as independent voters to join the new radical forces. A prompt return to constitutional government is urged by the manifesto.

SOUTH CAROLINA HYDROELECTRIC TAX BILL SIGNED

Affects All Such Power Generated or Sold in the State

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 19—Protracted discussions over appropriations and revenue marked the recent record session of the South Carolina General Assembly, which closed with the last-minute passage of two measures, the general appropriations bill and the power tax bill. The Governor signed both measures.

The power bill which enacts a tax of half a mill per kilowatt hour on all hydroelectric power generated or sold in South Carolina, is expected to raise revenue amounting to approximately $600,000 during the remainder of the year, and $1,000,000 in 1932.

Another outstanding accomplishment was the enactment of a law increasing the tax on insurance premiums collected from 2 to 3 per cent, exempting domestic companies

Other measures which passed included the bill designed to eliminate slot machines and punchboards for gambling, the Bush bill for increasing teachers by approximately 20 per cent, and the repeal of state aid for public school buildings during 1931, with provision of payment of $197,000 owed by the State to county school districts under the statute. The Senate failed to act on several labor bills which passed the House. The House bills to provide horseracing with what is known as pari-mutuel gambling, and the elimination of night work by women and minors in the textile plants, were also deferred to the next session.

Several weeks of balloting in an attempt to elect an associate justice of the South Carolina Supreme Court added to the length of the session. Judge Milledge L. Bonham of Anderson was appointed. Although additional expense money, amounting to $260, was presented to members of both legislative branches, several declined to accept the money. One Senator indorsed his check to an American Legion Post in his district. A number returned their vouchers to the clerk of the Senate. Others signified their intention to donate the extra money to charity.

A Senate resolution providing for a commission to investigate the motor vehicle industry was approved by the House at the end of the session. The committee will report at the next session of the General Assembly with a view to taxing passenger and freight carriers. On the one hundred and eightieth day the gavel of the President of the Senate announced the end of the session, the longest since 1871.

TRAFFIC DROPS 10 P. C. IN PANAMA CANAL

PANAMA CITY, May 19 (AP)—Panama canal traffic for the fiscal year ending June 30 is expected to show more than a 10 per cent slump, measured by tolls, and a decrease of almost 10 per cent in the number of transits, according to estimates given out yesterday by the bureau of statistics.

The estimate shows a loss of $1,990,664 in the first 10½ months of the fiscal year and 554 fewer transits than in the same period of the last fiscal year. The tolls to date amount to $28,164,529 paid by 4910 merchant ships.

AID OF STATES ASKED FOR COPPER TARIFF

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 19 (AP)—Gov. George W. P. Hunt of Arizona yesterday asked cooperation of the Governors of 11 states in a fight for a protective copper tariff.

The Arizona chief executive directed the attention of the Governors of Montana, Utah, Michigan, Nevada, New Mexico, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, California and Washington to "the critical condition of the copper mining industry of the United States and how all copper producing states are affected by it."

DARTMOUTH CLUB ELECTS

HANOVER, N. H., May 19 (AP)—Carlos H. Baker of Saco, Me., has been elected president of the Round Table, liberal club at Dartmouth College, the club announced yesterday. Baker is manager of the varsity hockey team.

BUTLER REACHES OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19 (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler of the marine corps arrived yesterday to assist Oregon officials in organizing a state constabulary.

Georgia Indorses Cotton Week Plans

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—The "National Cotton Week" program, which has been sponsored by the United States Departments of Commerce and Agriculture for the first week in June, was indorsed enthusiastically by the board of directors of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association here.

The launching of the "National Cotton Week" movement, which will be under the direction of the Cotton Textile Institute and the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, was due in large measure to the efforts of Cason J. Callaway of La Grange, Ga., president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

Mr. Callaway was at the meeting of the board of directors of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia here, of which he is a member. He told the board of his conferences with Secretary Lamont and Secretary Hyde at Washington, D. C., and with George Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute.

Funds were appropriated at the meeting to be used for arousing interest in the cotton week. Already the committee is making plans for exhibits, displays, sales and festivals throughout the State during the week of June 1, and for advertising and publicity.

HOYNS HEADS BOARD OF HARPER COMPANY

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—President since 1929, Henry Hoyns was elected yesterday chairman of the board and executive committee of Harper & Brothers, publishers.

Mr. Hoyns succeeds Thomas Bucklin Wells, who retires after 31 years of service, and the new chairman will be succeeded as president by Cass Canfield, executive vice-president. Eugene F. Saxton was elected vice-president and secretary.

The Southam Newspapers
OF CANADA

Six outstanding daily newspapers published in six important Canadian cities

The Vancouver Province, Vancouver, B. C.
The Calgary Herald, Calgary, Alberta
The Edmonton Journal, Edmonton, Alberta
The Winnipeg Tribune, Winnipeg, Manitoba
The Hamilton Spectator, Hamilton, Ontario
The Ottawa Citizen, Ottawa, Ontario

THE SOUTHAM PUBLISHING CO., LTD., MONTREAL, CANADA

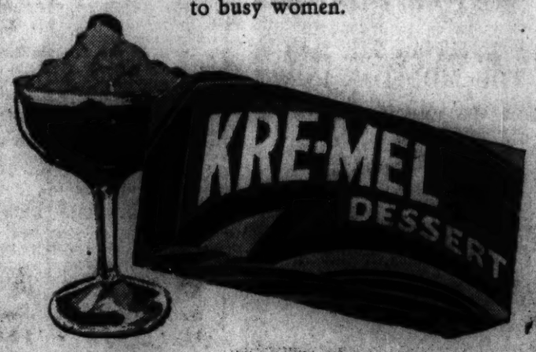
Why you and your children will like KRE-MEL the new dessert

and why you will be glad to serve it to them

BECAUSE KRE-MEL is not only delicious but is a highly desirable food providing an abundance of Dextrose—a rich food element that provides nourishment for all the family. You can serve it every time the children want it. Also, milk is used to prepare KRE-MEL—a pleasant way to have children consume more milk.

KRE-MEL is a smooth, rich, delicious dessert—it appeals to everybody's appetite.

Prepared in about 5 minutes—KRE-MEL is a great help to busy women.



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KRE-MEL is made by the makers of Mazola Salad Oil and Karo Syrup

Every complete feminine wardrobe includes

A Topcoat

Preferably a swagger and versatile tweed or camel's hair one . . . preferably one of well-known C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE quality! Such a coat serves the feminine sports lover to perfection in dozens of active ways and retains its smart appearance indefinitely.

You'll like the imported tweeds of the topcoats we are now showing . . . the notched collars . . . set-in or raglan sleeves . . . set-in or slashed pockets. May we show you our collection?

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TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE
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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Fresh packed from This Year's Crop...
Strawberry and Raspberry PRESERVES
This season's fruit—the choice of the crop—juicy, sun-ripened strawberries and raspberries, fresh packed with pure sugar. You have never tasted anything so delicious. Stock up now at this exceptionally low price.
22¢ 16 oz. JAR

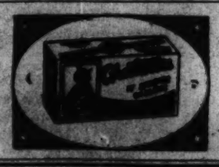
SMOKED SHOULDERS
IN STOCKINETTES—LEAN, SHORT SHANK
These shoulders have been smoked scientifically to give them the utmost in fine flavor. LB. 14c
Average weight from 5 to 7 lbs.

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE
FANCY CRUSHED
Many housewives make delicious pies, tarts, etc. with crushed pineapple. 3 LGE CANS 50c

FRESH BAKED Pound Cake
PLAIN, RAISIN or LIGHT FRUIT
Plenty of butter and fresh eggs make our pound cake the rich cake that it is
LB 25c

RED CAP Window Wash
A 75c Value for 29c
A wonderful rubber apron for the busy housewife — in pretty colors with each can of Red Cap
Both Can and Apron 29c
WHILE THEY LAST

Your choice of raspberry or strawberry
RICHMOND JAM 4 Lb Jar 59c 2 16 oz Jars 33c
Crisp, crunchy corn flakes in moisture proof packages
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 3 Pkgs 22c
A free running high grade table salt
SHAKER SALT 2 Pkgs. 15c
Sun-dried Santa Clara Valley quality
PRUNES Large Size 3 Lbs. 25c
Finest—red Alaska Chinook variety—rich in oil
STEAK SALMON No. 1 Can 43c No. ½ Can 23c
Packed fresh—ripened on the trees
GRAPEFRUIT 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
A real treat food for dogs and cats
CALO DOG FOOD 3 Lb. Cans 35c
Delicious chocolate covered marshmallow National Biscuit cookies
ROYAL CHOC. FINGERS Lb. 25c
Steel wool and soap cleaner
S. O. S. A feature of this wonderful pot and pan scourer is that the soap is inside the steel wool. No extra motions required. 2 Pkgs. 25c
A safe high grade toilet tissue
STATLER TISSUE 3 Rolls in Ctn. 19c
Baked fresh daily in our electric ovens
PRIZE BREAD Large 20 oz. Loaf 7c
Super Suds washes more easily
SUPER SUDS 3 9 oz. Pkgs. 25c



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PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

BORAH DECLARES SILVER PROBLEM IS UP TO BRITISH

Says First Move for Conference Should Come From Great Britain

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 19—Silver and its restoration in value, in the opinion of William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will play a very important rôle in the 1932 campaign.

The question of silver, he holds, is a vital factor in the world-wide economic situation and, without a sound adjustment of the problem, there can be no permanent and lasting solution of the depression. It was the economic collapse that has brought the silver issue to the fore, he contends, and public sentiment now demands that it be dealt with constructively.

Even in Great Britain, where, in Mr. Borah's judgment, the key to the world silver crisis rests, he declares there is a growin, volume of public opinion favoring a lifting of the policy that resulted in the debasement of the metal and the resulting impoverishment of hundreds of millions in the Far East.

In the hands of the British, Mr. Borah contends, lies the responsibility for taking the initiative in bringing about the international action that is necessary for the solution of the question. It was Great Britain's historic gold standard policy introduced into India in 1925, Mr. Borah asserts, that is chiefly responsible for the present silver situation.

It is therefore up to England, he insists, to take the lead in bringing about an international agreement on the problem. There can be no question of the coöperation of the United States, Japan, China and other important silver-using countries, he declared. These countries will gladly join such an effort, he says, but the first move must come from England.

No Good Explanation

Mr. Borah declared himself "utterly at loss" to understand the reason for Great Britain's establishment of the gold standard in India, where silver has been the monetary unit for centuries. He has never been able to obtain a sound explanation for England's action, he said.

Mr. Borah explained that he could understand why Great Britain would want to debase the value of silver and introduce a gold-standard in the Far East. As a banker nation and as a great importing nation it is to Great Britain's advantage, or would appear to be so to its bankers, to have a "dear" monetary unit in effect, Mr. Borah said.

Nevertheless, he insists that the policy is destructive and extremely short-sighted. In the Orient, Mr. Borah explained, the great mass of people don't save in banks and securities. They put their surplus in silver. This they have done for many centuries, Mr. Borah said. In 1920 by government fiat in London two-thirds of this possession is struck away. The inevitable result, according to Mr. Borah, is widespread economic distress.

"The bitter cruelty of this situation," Mr. Borah said, "is that these millions not only lost buying power, but at the same time every man who owed debts had them increased two and three-fold."

In introducing the gold standard in India in 1925, England, Mr. Borah concedes, was following a consistent policy. Great Britain started the gold-standard idea in 1816, he declares, and has been actively pushing it throughout the world ever since. He states, however, that he has been advised that there is a growing sentiment in England against this course, and he further expressed the view that the issue might play an important part in the next British general election.

Disputes Coolidge Statement

Mr. Borah challenged a press statement made yesterday by former President Coolidge to the effect that silver, like many other commodities, has been depressed by overproduction, due to improved methods of mining.

Mr. Borah denied that there was overproduction. He held that it is not improved mining that is bringing out the flood of silver, but governmental policies in debasing the value of the metal that is drawing out surplus supplies.

Excess silver is coming out of India, and not mines, Mr. Borah held. He pointed out that a report by the United States mint, covering the last 50 years, shows that practically without variation silver production has been at the ratio of 15 to 1 to that of gold. This proportion has held throughout centuries, according to Mr. Borah. He declared that Phœnician records that have been found show in those early times the ratio was 15 to 1.

Mr. Borah declared that he was not urging that silver be restored to such a basis. He added, however, that he was confident that if all the uncovered paper money in the world was recalled and issued in silver there would be plenty use for silver."

In Mr. Borah's opinion, if Great Britain, France, Austria and other countries withdrew their subsidiary money now in brass, nickel and copper, and issued it in silver, it would have an extremely favorable effect upon the silver market.

Canada Halts Move To End Export Act

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, May 19 — "What has Canada received in return for loss of revenue incurred by its good will gesture in cutting off its liquor exports?" asked C. C. Robinson, Conservative member for West Essex, Ont., in moving in Parliament yesterday that the export act be repealed and in substitute thereof a treaty be negotiated that would bring adequate compensation.

Instead of showing appreciation for this friendly gesture, he declared, the United States has practically closed the [illegible] by ordering a ban of [illegible] ers working in American [illegible]

"The amount of [illegible] Canada, despite [illegible] as upwards of [illegible] resultant injury to industry, and the opposition caused the [illegible] report to the effect that "it would be a mistake to assume that the cutting off of exports from Canada has achieved what was intended."

Mr. Robinson seemed to find some difficulty in finding a seconder, no one else spoke on the subject, and the motion was lost amidst a loud chorus of nays.

Timothy Cole Has Passed On

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 18—Timothy Cole, probably the best known and most widely admired of modern wood engravers, passed on at his home here yesterday. For 65 years Mr. Cole was an active engraver of wood blocks, mostly in the form of interpretation of other artists' work, though he occasionally engraved pictures of his own composition.

Among his recent works was a bookplate for Calvin Coolidge while he was President of the United States, and a portrait of Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, based on an approved photograph.

While still a boy, soon after being taken by his parents to Chicago from London, where he was born, Timothy Cole began his apprenticeship in wood engraving. In those days, before the introduction of mechanical photo-engraving, wood engravers provided illustrations for books, magazines and even newspapers that disdained the cheaper and cruder chalk plate process.

In 1871 he went to New York, where he did work for several publications, finally becoming associated chiefly with the Century Magazine because of his remarkable ability to interpret the works of great painters in such a way that he conveyed the style of the individual artist—his peculiarities of brush strokes, his textures, and his use of atmospheric envelopment.

In 1880 he was commissioned by the Century Magazine to do a series of [illegible] representing several [illegible] This [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] Cole [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

YALE STUDENTS TO JOIN FACULTY OF YALE-IN-CHINA

Two Seniors to Leave Early in July to Take Up Work Among 200 Pupils

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 19—Several thousand miles from here, situated in Changsha, Province of Hunan, is Yale-in-China. Early in July, two Yale seniors who have roomed together for the last three years will leave New Haven for that country where they will spend several years teaching in this branch of Yale from which many leaders of the Chinese Government have graduated. These students are Edward V. Knight, of Holyoke, Mass., and Richard D. Weigle, of New Haven. They will teach in the Yali (as the Chinese call Yale) Union Middle School, which is the college of the institution.

Supported by the alumni and other friends of Yale, the Yali Union Middle School is organized on a coöperative basis. The school is registered with the National Government and has found this to be not a disadvantage but an aid in the carrying on of its educational program. There is coöperation between the Yale-in-China officials and the various denominations, between foreigners and Chinese, and between all of these and the Government in carrying forward work which is desired by the Chinese.

Who are the teachers? They are all Chinese except three teachers of English, two of whom are short-term men from Yale. Of the 14 Chinese teachers 10 are graduates of the College of Yale-in-China. The business manager is also a graduate of the college. This is most significant, not only as a testimonial of the good work of the college, but also as a factor of importance in creating a strong Yale spirit binding the faculty together in one common purpose.

The principal, Dr. Pu Hwang, was a member of the first class to be graduated from the college, and has since studied at Stanford, and later at Columbia, where he took his Ph.D. in education. In addition to the excellent performance of his duties as principal, he teaches courses in economics, psychology, philosophy and education. The dean, Mr. Lao, after graduation from Yali, did graduate work in mathematics at Yale. The staff has some outstanding individuals, and taken as a group is of high quality.

So much for the faculty. Now who are the students and where do they come from? There are 300 of them, mostly natives of the Province of Hunan, many from Changsha itself, yet some from far-off corners of the province. Some of the latter boys have not been home for several years. They are perfectly normal boys, no different from American prep school students, they like to play all kinds of games as much as American boys, and they work harder at their studies.

The standard curriculum requires them to take more courses than they can handle successfully; instead of being able to elect and concentrate on fewer subjects they have to take the whole course. The students, however, take their heavy schedules without complaint, even though it means something like 33 hours of classes in a six-day week. Where do they go when they finish at Yali? Some go on to college, some go into the post office or customs service, and some become teachers in the primary schools.

Whatever religious efforts are carried on at Yali are strictly on a voluntary basis. A brief service is held in the chapel four days a week, and is attended by 40 or 50 students, when the weather is not excessively cold. Since there is no heat in the chapel a lower attendance at Yali is still far above that in well-heated Battell Chapel in New Haven. Among the elective courses in the curriculum are courses in Bible and comparative religion, and nearly all the students take these.

In addition to these there are, under the auspices of the student Y. M. C. A., groups for discussion or Bible study with various members of the faculty. If the students wish to attend church, they go on Sunday, to the church of their choice, and the majority do go. It is the hope of the school that every student will understand the meaning of Christianity and the teachings of Jesus, and that many will decide to become church members. Yali tries to provide a Christian school, as its contribution to the religion and morals of future China.

Where Yale Is Teaching Youth of China

CAMPUS VIEW OF YALE IN CHINA
Inserts, Left to Right—Edward V. Knight, Richard Weigle.

Vermont Farmers' Coöperative Meets

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., May 19—The Bellows Falls Creamery, Inc.—the dairying concern that used to send a "milk check" to the White House every month to pay for the milkings brought down from a village farm in Plymouth, but which mails it to "The Beeches" in Northampton now whenever the checks go out to the Green Mountain dairymen—is holding its tenth annual meeting of farmer stockholders.

Ten years ago this creamery started supplying milk to a Boston chain store system, headed by Charles F. Adams. There were less than 100 farmers shipping milk into the place at that time when the chain store representatives and the farmers sat around a table and formed a coöperative plan designed to help both interests. There are more than 1300 producers today. The first full year of business amounted to approximately $400,000. The creamery now does an annual business amounting to $3,000,000.

Each farmer supplying milk is a stockholder and receives 5 per cent regularly on his investment. No contract exists between the producer and dealer, but strict standards for quality are maintained. The test of Bellows Falls Creamery milk is said to average close to 4 per cent butterfat, whereas the legal requirement is 3.33 per cent. Prices paid to the farmer at Bellows Falls are considerably higher than anywhere else. In February, the corporation paid $2.22 per hundredweight, 43 cents higher than that paid by the next largest dealer.

POWER BONDS EXPECTED

Offering is expected shortly of $16,000,000 Puget Sound Power & Light Company first and refunding 4½s, due in 1950. It is understood the proceeds will be applied toward refunding the 5½s due in 1940 and 1949.

ELEVATED BILL GOES TO GOV. ELY FOR SIGNATURE

Measure Is Passed by Senate on Roll Call Vote of 21 to 8

The bill providing for an extension of 28 years in the public control of the Boston Elevated Railway was passed to be engrossed by the Massachusetts Senate yesterday by a roll-call vote, 21 to 8. Amendments calling for the purchase of the road by Metropolitan Transit District and a reduction to 4½ per cent in the common stock dividend guarantee were rejected.

Proponents of the measure argued that it would result in a saving of approximately $1,375,000 annually in fixed charges, and that car riders would derive immediate benefits from $1,000,000 of that sum. Other advantages pointed out were that it would prevent a deficit assessment for the year; prevent a rise in carfares in July; eliminate costs of state control amounting to approximately $3,000,000; form the basis for rapid-transit developments and insure the future stability of the road.

The House sustained Governor Ely's veto of the bill providing for abolition of physical examination in the classified labor service. The vote was 109 to 104 in favor of the veto, although 70 Democratic members of the lower branch sought to override it. A two-thirds vote on a similar measure failed last year after being vetoed by Frank G. Allen, former Governor. Edward J. Kelley, representative from Worcester, spoke on behalf of the minority members. He said examining physicians of the Civil Service Commission were rejecting applicants for "trivial defects." He declared that such examinations for "pick and shovel jobs are ridiculous."

No action was taken by the Legislative Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles on the proposed construction of the $20,000,000 Boston-Hull bridge.

The committee held an executive session in which plans were discussed with Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Joseph A. Conway, counsel for the town of Hull, and Frederic H. Fay, a member of the Boston Planning Board, whose firm of Spoffard, Fay & Thorndike has investigated the project to some extent. The committee will resume its deliberations tomorrow.

The motion to substitute a bill providing for the construction of sidewalks on state highways in place of a resolve for a study of the question failed to carry. The committee on highways and motor vehicles reported the bill unanimously. Those opposed to the measure declared that this is no time for starting such work. The vote by roll call was 93 to 93. With the failure of the amendment, the bill was then passed to be engrossed.

Governor Ely signed the so-called whist bill permitting the offering of prizes at card games of whist and bridge provided that the proceeds on the charges of admission to such games are devoted wholly to charitable, civic, educational, fraternal or religious purposes.

Art in Boston

Children's Art Work

As the art season progresses, there are on exhibition a number of displays of works of art made by students in Boston. Among these are drawings by children in the Boston schools. While one may smile at the accomplishment, one is surprised at the clarity of the youngsters' vision, their ability to capture objects in their true proportion, color them tastefully and infuse some dramatic traits in portrayals of people. For many years the Boston Museum of Fine Arts has encouraged the class work for children. The vast collection of art objects has been a plentiful resource. The children have been in contact with the most beautiful of specimens, illustrating fundamentals of design.

In the current exhibition of work done by the children's drawing classes there are textile designs, made with skill in reproduction of color values, texture, even the thread lines of the surface. There are also pictures with a narrative, depicting the outdoors and play, illustrating familiar legends. In such work, free from the rigors of a complicated model, these children show extraordinary facility and courage.

The free-brush drawing, taught by Mrs. Mary Parkman Sayward, encourages observation in the child, stimulates the memory and brings into play a faculty for absorbing the logic of structure and proportion, while relinquishing temporarily detail precision. One is astonished at the dynamics of these drawings in which the children have learned from necessity to remember the essentials.

In looking over the exhibition of drawings and water colors by the children, it is amusing to observe how some lean toward design, the decorative qualities, while others are eager to compose with figures in movement. We are inclined to think that the best, most fully rounded art training demands the two methods, one supplementing the other. A small talent will be crushed by an excess of discipline. A generous talent needs and thrives on it. For sheer fun the free method is to be recommended by far; for the serious child a combination of the two must be worked out.

D. A.

CREDITANSTALT LOAN

PARIS, May 19—The 150,000,000 schillings Austrian Treasury loan has been approved by the Government.

KNX IS FORCED TO DEFAULT ON BUILDING PERMIT

Los Angeles Station Failed to Proceed With Its Construction

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 19—While a score or more broadcasting stations in various parts of the United States were anxiously awaiting the Federal Radio Commission's verdict regarding an extension of high power, Station KNX, Los Angeles, has been forced by the commission to default the construction permit it has held for more than a year to erect a new 50,000-watt transmitter.

The forfeiture was ordered upon advice from the district radio supervisor that the operators of KNX had not begun construction of the station, its construction permit having been extended from time to time. Station KNX was cited for a hearing before the commission on May 13, but failed to put in an appearance. It asked instead for a postponement which the commission refused to grant.

The dropping of KNX from the rolls of those already admitted to the high-power ranks leaves three in addition of two choices for new high-power stations in the fifth zone of far western and Rocky Mountain states. The chief examiner, limited to four choices per zone and with KFI and KNX already authorised to build 50,000 watters in the fifth zone, assigned KOA, Denver, and KPO, San Francisco, recommending 29,000 watts for KSL, Salt Lake City, and KGO, Oakland, Calif.

Station KFI, in San Francisco, is reported to be getting ahead with construction of its 50,000-watt transmitter which will be one of the 5th zone's [illegible]

or KGO may now be selected by the commission to take KNX's option, although the latter may appeal to the courts from the commission's action of last week.

In the meantime the commission is holding in abeyance its decisions on the second report, recommending eight stations for immediate boosts to 50,000 watts, urging that 11 others be given 25,000 watts and suggesting that the high-power claims of three others be rejected, because they are not on clear channels. Whether action will be deferred until the commission's decision on the applicability of Section 13 of the Radio Act to the licenses of the National Broadcasting Company, which include several covering high-power stations and two recommended for 50,000 watts in the second report, has not been determined.

The hearing on whether R. C. A. and its subsidiaries must forfeit all their wavelength licenses, in view of the recent antimonopoly judgment against R. C. A. in the tube cases, has been scheduled for June 15. The commission has decided not to act on the recommendations until Judge Ira E. Robinson returns from his vacation about June 1—and even then may decide to defer action some more.

MAKERS OF CANDY REPORT PROSPERITY

Manufacturing retail confectioners have made greater strides during the economic depression than at any other period, it was declared at the opening of the fifteenth annual Associated Retail Confectioners' convention in the Statler Hotel, here, yesterday. And this, in spite of heavy taxes and national and international upheavals.

Addressing the delegates, Mrs. Ora H. Snyder of Chicago, president of the association, said that products had been vastly improved and factories operated on larger scales and more economically. Better values, she explained, were being offered in wholesome candy than ever before, and the retail service, through modernly equipped store and well-trained, courteaus sales persons, had attained an enviable position in the manufacturing and retailing world of business. Thousands of persons, she said, are consuming candy as part of their family diet, who were not doing so a few years ago.

$1,000,000 NEEDED FOR LITERACY DRIVE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 19—It will require approximately $1,000,000 to make the United States conscious of its illiteracy problem, it was estimated at the executive committee meeting of the National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy here yesterday.

Efforts will be made to procure $10,000 of this amount immediately through foundations and gifts from individual sources, it was announced. This fund will match $10,000 being held for the committee by the Julius Rosenwald fund. The importance of obtaining as many small contributions as possible was stressed by Ray Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior.

Students of Entire World Linked By Good Will Telephone Messages

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 19—The "air all around the earth today is full of good will greetings from the boys and girls of all countries to each other."

Robert Hild, of Business High School, Washington, was speaking from the Capitol to John Bradley, of the Hackney Down School, London, who listened in the Houses of Parliament. The transatlantic call between the two students was the culmination of an all-day series of calls which came in yesterday to two focal points, Washington and London, in a program arranged by the World Association of Education Associations and the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Washington school children, previous to the talk with London, had received calls from South America, Central America, Canada, and a cumulative call from Hartford, Conn., which had been zig-zagging its way across state boundaries since early morning, when it was started in Sacramento, Calif.

At the same time, in London, students had received calls from Australia, Java, and the capitals of practically all the countries of Europe. The Orient, where no telephone facilities were available, participated with messages by radio.

"War is out of date and there are many things that can be done for the good of all of us if we can all work together to do them," Robert Hild told John Bradley. "We want you to know that we are ready and eager to know the boys and girls of the rest of the world and to work with them."

From the other end of the wire came the news that London had been talking to friends all over the Eastern Hemisphere. John Bradley said, "On one thing everyone was agreed, that there must not be another war and that we of the younger generation must stand shoulder to shoulder to prevent it."

The idea for the conversation originated with the educational director of the National Council for the Prevention of War, Mrs. Florence Brewer Boeckel of Washington. "If a picture of the world as it is today, a small interdependent unit, can become the background of our thinking," Mrs. Boeckel says, "and can be made the basis of our judgments and our public policies, world coöperation and world peace will follow naturally. We hope this conversation helped to create this picture."

Here are a few of the messages that were gathered together in the world-wide telephone conversation:

Ian Fan Shie speaking from Australia to London: "I have read of England and it has always seemed so far away, but now that I am speaking to you in that great country we seem to be neighbors as well as friends."

Hector McMillan speaking from New Zealand to London: "On behalf of the girls and boys of New Zealand I send a message of peace and good will to those present at the convention to join the universal crusade for world peace which the Prince of Wales has called the greatest crusade of all."

Robert Oliver speaking from Canada from the Prime Minister's house in Ottawa to Washington: "The students of both our countries we know are ready to cultivate friendship and good will as a link in the promotion of world-wide brotherhood and lasting peace."

Helen Wieland, speaking from Hartford, Conn., to Washington: "Forty-seven other state representatives have requested that their messages of peace and good will be sent on to London and to the rest of the world. We hope that each of our messages will contribute toward producing on the part of the boys and girls of the other hemispheres the feeling that a huge wave of friendliness and understanding has poured into their continents from the Americas."

Pact Posted in Schools

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, May 19—Posters telling in bold letters the text of the Kellogg peace pact were placed in the corridors of all public schools yesterday to be read and talked about by children throughout the city on the anniversary of the first Hague conference, Good Will Day.

The posters were given by the committee on world friendship of the Chicago Woman's Club with the expectation of instilling in children the importance of peace among nations.

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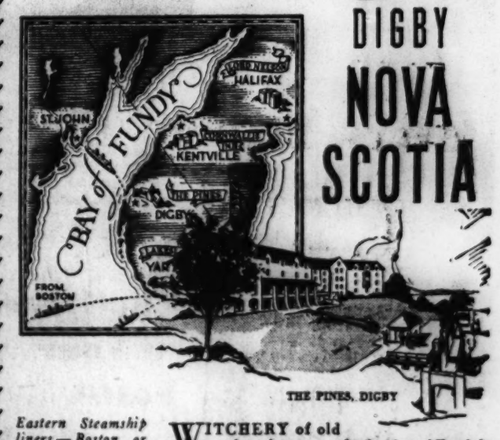

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But save some of your time for Grand Pré of Evangeline fame; Cornwallis Inn, Kentville, and for beautiful Halifax, with its Lord Nelson Hotel. On your return, footside old maritime Yarmouth, and the Lakeside Inn.

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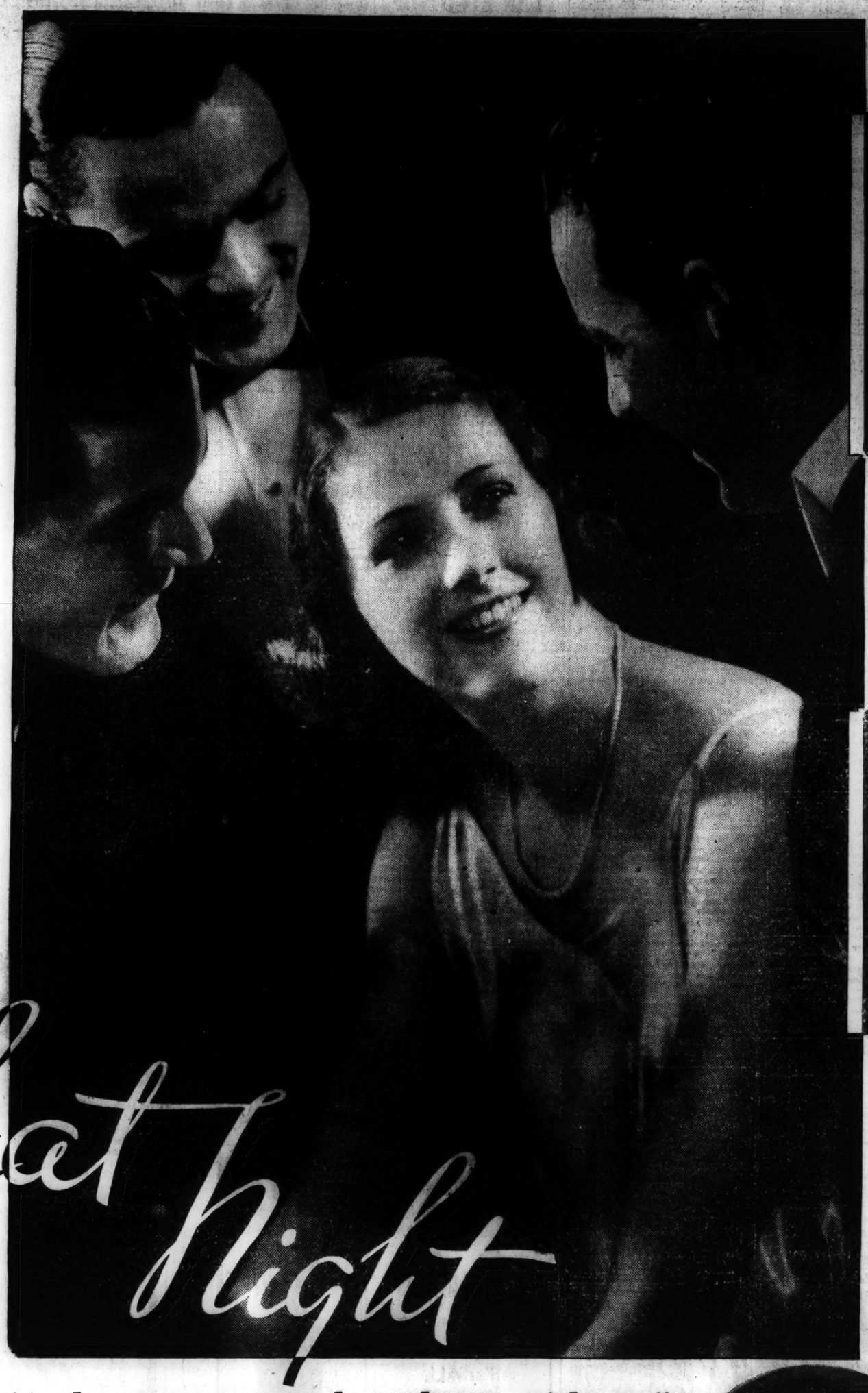

"that night"

every man in the room wanted to dance with me"

CLOTHES really *can* change your personality! This Spring it came over me that I was getting into a sort of rut. My clothes were dull, and *I* was dull—I didn't seem to have any pep or charm or anything.

"I have long been interested in your Paris patterns, so I sent for three of them, chose the materials with care, and the dressmaker and I worked them out together. The results are too fascinating!

"The night I wore my new evening frock every man in the room wanted to dance with me.

"It isn't only that these are the loveliest dresses I ever had—I feel like a different person in them; younger, better looking, and *more interesting.*"

To wear the right dress on the right occasion—the right accessories with the right dress; to plan one's wardrobe to fit one's income and one's personality—these are things in which the Journal's Paris patterns and fashion articles are giving thousands of women clear, definite, authoritative guidance.

"Giving our boy his chance..."

"My husband and I have agreed that our son Jackie needs more sunshine and out-of-doors. So now we are moving to the suburbs. It was your tempting display of Journal House Patterns that gave us the courage to decide on building. The plans arrived yesterday—House No. 334—and I felt I must just sit down and tell you how enthusiastic we are about them. My husband was especially pleased with the cardboard model; he and Jackie spent most of Sunday painting it."

New—a cut-out model, drawn to scale, with Journal House Patterns!

"I'd rather have my baby..."

"I wanted to be a singer. After I married and settled down to a humdrum life of domesticity, I used to have bitter regrets sometimes.

"But not since my baby came. I would rather have my baby than the most wonderful career. Your magazine has helped me so much with her and has given me many ideas for her future training. I want my baby to have the best chance in the world . . ."

It is natural for young people, full of fire and talent and enthusiasm, to dream of a great career; and it is natural—and fortunate—that in the great majority of lives, reality conquers. The Journal is helping countless young wives, young mothers, to find fulfilment and reward in the common lot.

In June—a splendid article by Dr. Josephine Baker on "Some Common Problems of Childhood."

More than 2,600,000 modern women look to the Ladies' Home Journal for guidance—not only on how to buy and spend, create and enjoy—but also on how to *live.*

June LADIES' HOME JOURNAL 10¢ out today

PLANES REPEAT BIG PARADE FOR CHIEF OF FORCE

Armada Reviewed by Maj.-Gen. Fechet—Fleet Converges on Chicago

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DAYTON, O., May 19—The great air armada which has been here in military maneuvers several days, took off from Fairfield air depot and Wright Field today in separate groups at specified times, on their way to Chicago. The last ship of the nearly 670 was scheduled to be off the ground by noon. Some of the ships were to go by way of Detroit, but their landing there was not being considered as a sure part of the program.

In anticipation of the trip to Chicago, there was very little maneuvering at the field this morning, as it was known every craft was in perfect condition, so little other than some tuning up and extra attention, here and there, was given them.

Following demonstrations over the Chicago vicinity, Wednesday morning, the big concourse of airships is to wing back to Dayton for tuning up in order to hop off again Thursday, for New York and other eastern territory, carrying out the remainder of the program, until May 31.

The "big review" of Sunday was repeated as an "extra" Monday, and in the reviewing stand was, among others high in the service, Maj.- Gen. J. E. Fechet, chief of the air corps, who landed here at 5 a. m. Sunday too late for the "big show" that day.

Last night about 800 attended the civic dinner given by Dayton to the officers, and following it a military ball was held with the Women's Aeronautical Association as coöperating host.

No major mishap has marred the big program. Effectiveness of radio for directing the ships has been fully successful, according to those in command, who reported no mistake in orders sent out during the review to ships many miles from Dayton.

Boston, on Monday Noon, To Get Great Air Show

Commercial aviation in the United States is expected to receive wide impetus by the display of progress made by the Government in airplane development as seen by the public at large over eastern United States during the series of maneuvers of the Army Air Corps, the Boston part of which will take place next Monday, according to the aviation bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

With schools to be closed at noon next Monday to permit the children to witness the imposing airplane parade that is a part of the maneuvers, a record breaking crowd is expected to witness the demonstration. The aviation bureau of the chamber today announced the details of the program relating to Boston and New England, which will start next Sunday.

At 10 a. m., Monday, a group of 39 planes is expected to land at the Boston Airport, and at noon give a demonstration over Dorchester Bay, taking about one hour. This event can be best witnessed from City Point and L Street beaches, Columbus Park and the shores of Dorchester Bay. This program will be divided into eight parts.

The balance of the air division consisting of 587 planes is to start from their temporary quarters at Hartford and Springfield shortly before noon for a rendezvous over historical Concord, Mass., where they will assemble in the air into division formation, making a line about 20 miles long, and will then proceed to Boston.

The parade is to skirt Boston until it reaches a point near the Reservoir and Jamaica Pond, when it will turn east and proceed seaward directly over Dorchester Bay. When above Columbus Park, the formation will drop to about 50 feet above the water and fly parallel to the L Street beaches on the northern shores of the bay. The new municipal bathhouse is to be the special reviewing point, starting about 1 o'clock. The parade will then swing toward Boston Light, breaking up for return to their respective airdromes.

School Committee Reëlects Brodhead

The picture of a bottle of milk may adorn book covers in Boston schools if the proposal made last night to the school committee by a publishing concern is accepted.

The picture will not advertise the publishing house, nor any dairy company, it was learned today from the secretary of the committee, rather it will serve, together with suitably worded information, as a means for encouraging children to drink milk.

The committee reëlected John C. Brodhead, Roslindale, assistant superintendent of schools for a six-year term; voted to close the schools Monday, May 25, in observance of Air Defense and Aviation Day; accepted the courtesy of the manager of the Hollywood Theater, Charlestown, to hold the graduation exercises of the Charlestown High School there, and accepted the invitation for the use of the Jamaica Plain Theater for graduation exercises of the Jamaica Plain High Sihool.

Tonight at the Pops

"Washington Post," March ..... Sousa
"Black Domino," Overture ..... Auber
"Liebesfreud" ..... Kreisler
"La Bohème," Fantasia ..... Puccini
"España," Rhapsody ..... Chabrier
Londonderry Air
Arr. by Sir Hamilton Harty
"Tales From Johann Strauss" ..... Korngold
"Czardas," from the Opera, "Ghost of the Warrior" ..... Grossman
"Volga Bargemen's Song" Arr. by Jacchia
"Queen of Sheba," March ..... Gounod

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably showers Wednesday night; slightly warmer tonight; moderate southerly winds.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably showers in north portion; warmer tonight.

Vermont: Mostly cloudy with probably occasional showers tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight.

Massachusetts: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably showers in west portion Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight.

Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight.

Connecticut: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with possibly showers Wednesday; warmer tonight.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Increasing southerly winds, becoming fresh; mostly overcast weather tonight and Wednesday.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. May19	Max. May18		8 a.m. May19	Max. May18
Atlantic City	56	60	Nantucket	60	62
Bismark, N. D.	32	62	New Orleans	72	80
Boston	56	68	New York	58	66
Buffalo	68	82	Norfolk, Va.	70	78
Calgary	26	..	North Platte,	40	66
Charleston	74	84	Philadelphia	60	74
Chicago	54	86	Phoenix, Ariz.	70	96
Cincinnati	68	84	Pittsburgh	70	88
Denver	38	56	Portland, Me.	54	58
Eastport, Me.	54	58	Raleigh	70	84
Hatteras	72	78	St. Louis	66	82
Helena, Mont.	30	46	St. Paul	52	74
Huron, S. D.	40	68	Salt Lake City	36	54
Jacksonville	70	84	San Francisco	70	86
Kansas City	56	70	Santa Fe	38	72
Key West	78	82	Seattle	48	58
Los Angeles	62	76	Tampa	72	86
Memphis	68	80	Washington	66	78
Miami, Fla.	78	80	Wichita, Kan.	56	74
Montreal	64	68	Williston	30	52

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 1:28 a. m.
Height of tide 9.9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:32 p. m.

SOVIET IS HELD UP AS EXAMPLE TO UNITARIANS

American Association Hears World May Yet Utilize Its Social Methods

Declarations for religious liberalism dominated the annual meeting of the American Unitarian Association held today at Tremont Temple, as part of the Unitarian Anniversary Week which continues through Saturday.

The Rev. Louis C. Cornish, president of the association, declared in his annual address that religious liberalism contains practicality, intellectual clarity and rationality.

"We do not forget either practicality or rationality in our gatherings," he said. "But perhaps sometimes we forget the experimental side of our religion."

The Rev. Frederick M. Eliot of St. Paul, chairman of the biennial general conference committee, in announcing the general conference of Unitarians to be held in Philadelphia Oct. 19-22, 1931, said that the theme of the conference would be "The Importance of the Individual."

Upholding the Individual

"The committee believes that, in these days of highly developed organization and standardization in every department of life, there is grave danger that the individual may be overlooked," he added. "The Conference should result in a new proclamation of the fundamental significance of the individual as the foundation of all liberal religious thinking and practice.

Greetings were brought to the association by religious liberals from many lands including Laszlo V. Csifo, Transilvania; Joseph L. Pronskus, Lithuania; Dr. L. J. van Holk, Holland; the Rev. Arthur L. Agnew, Belfast, Ireland, official representative of the General Assembly of Unitarian and Free Christian Churches; and the Rt. Rev. Gregorio Aglipay, archbishop of the Phillipine Independent Church.

Hope that the Unitarian Laymen's League will eventually develop into an undenominational laymen's league which would unite all liberal-minded men was expressed by Percy W. Gardner, retiring president, at the annual meeting of the organization in the Arlington Street Church, last night.

Other speakers at the meeting included Herbert C. Parsons, Massachusetts Commissioner of Probation, and the Rev. Dr. Augustus P Reccord of Detroit. Morton D. Hull of Chicago (R.), Representative from Illinois, honorary vice-president of the league, presided.

The Rev. Dr. Reccord also spoke at the public meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship for Sociay Justice. He predicted that the challenge of Russia, which is now felt in capitalistic nations through wheat, lumber and manganese, will also soon manifest itself in terms of social methods and institutions which even capitalistic countries may utilize to their advantage.

"Through a political system which is a denial of liberty," Dr. Reccord said, "Russia presents a challenge to a nation which prates of liberty only to place it under all sorts of restrictions. In its planned production, by which it has found a remedy for unemployment and a source of increasing wealth, it presents a challenge to the absence of planning which has resulted in periods of overproduction and prosperity, followed by periods of underconsumption and depression. And in its courageous grappling with the most baffling social problems, it presents a challenge to the complacency and indifference which have so often characterized our American attitude."

Enforcement Much Better

Prohibition enforcement has improved to a degree which the general public has as yet no way of realizing, according to Whiting Williams, Cleveland labor investigator and consultant, who spoke at the meeting of the Unitarian Temperance Society yesterday in the Old South Meeting House.

Basing his opinion on an investigation among federal judges, district attorneys, and prohibition agents, Mr. Williams said that through civil service, officials "had been able to weed out the ex-barkeepers and thugs cluttering their staff purely through political pull, and put in their place men who sought, not jobs, but careers."

Mr. Williams declared that in his opinion prohibition has "tremendously shifted the spendings of the great mass of workers away from alcohol to gasoline."

ECUADOR TO DEPORT ABUSIVE PRIESTS

QUITO, Ecuador, May 18 (AP)—The Minister of the Interior, it was announced yesterday, has issued a circular to the governors of the provinces of Ecuador, instructing them to proceed with the deportation of all Roman Catholic priests found using the pulpit to disseminate propaganda against the public schools.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Propeller Club of the United States, Port of Boston: Meeting, address, "Organization of the Shipping Business," by Norman P. Titus, American Institute of Shipping, Inc.; Boston Yacht Club, Rowe's Wharf, 6:30.

Advertising Club of Boston: Annual dinner, Hotel Statler, 6:30.

New England Traffic Club: Dinner, ballroom and foyer, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 6:30.

Field and Forest Club: Rambler evening walk, Arnold Arboretum, meet Parkway, west of Forest Hills Station, 5:45.

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs: Convention, New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Annual meeting; musical and speaking programs; Ford Hall, 15 Ashburton Place, 6:30.

West Roxbury Community: Benefit whist party, auspices Legion Post, Legion Building, 8:30.

Hotel Statler: Dinner dance, Associated Retail Confectioners, Georgian Room.

Brookline Bird Club: Take 5:16 train, North Station, for Wyoming, and trip to Ravine Road, Virginia Woods, Whip Hill Swamp.

Jordan Hall: Concert by New England Conservatory of Music Orchestra in memory of George W. Chadwick, 8:30.

Play, "The Five Frankforters," presented by Little Theater Group, Temple Israel, Meeting House Auditorium, Longwood Avenue, 8.

Women's Democratic Club: Meeting, Hotel Bradford, 8.

New England Regional Conference of Jewish Women: Dinner meeting, Hotel Kenmore, 6:30.

New England Section, Society of Automotive Engineers: "Aviation Night," Hotel Kenmore, 6:30.

Theaters

Plymouth—Jane Cowl in "Art and Mrs. Bottle." 8:30.
Tremont—"Friendship," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Saints and Symbols, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Brookline Bird Club: Early morning walk, Carleton Path, 6:30.

Hotel Statler: Meeting and entertainment, Bank Officers of Massachusetts, ballroom. Meeting, Government Officials in Industry, Parlor C. Luncheon, Lions Club, Parlors D and E. Luncheon and meeting, New England Ice Cream Manufacturers, Parlors E and F. Meeting, New England Ice Dealers' Association, Parlor F. Luncheon, Massachusetts Association of Master Plumbers, parlor.

Harvard University: Astronomical Colloquium: I, "Frequency of Stellar Colors"; II, "Lunar Craters," by Dr. Ernst Opik, College Observatory, Building A, 4:30.

Rotary Club of Boston: Luncheon, musical program by Brockton Rotary Rhythmics, ballroom, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Paelten Pianoforte School: Recital by Marion D. Dermody, 37 Paelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 11:30.

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs: Convention, with special department meetings, New Ocean House, Swampscott, all day.

Women's City Club of Boston: Flower Show, clubhouse, 40 Beacon Street, 12:30.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Weekdays from 9 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: bookplates by Sidney Lawton Smith; chiaroscuro prints; early Italian engravings; designs for ornament; black and white, sculpture and jewelry by the Alumni Association in the School Gallery. Through May 25.

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Paintings, pastels and drawing by Edgar Degas. Loan exhibition of water colors. Through May 30. English water colors of the early nineteenth century, including important examples by Turner and Ruskin. French drawings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 50 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4; admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings of the eighteenth century by English and continental masters.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Eighteenth century landscapes, portraits and sporting subjects. Through May 30.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Water colors by John Wharf and Annette Tisch; decorative panels by Knut Svendsen; modern reproductions. Through May 23.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS PLAN STUDY OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Massachusetts Federation Plants Tree in Memory of Washington

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 19—With 1500 delegates and members in attendance and a steady stream of new arrivals pouring in, the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs opened a three days' session at the New Ocean House here this morning, Mrs. Carl L. Shrader, state president, presiding. They were welcomed by R. Wyer Greene, chairman of the Swampscott Board of Selectmen, and Mrs. Lawrence C. Putnam, director for the ninth district, who responded to Mrs. Shrader's appeal for each one present to be not only guest but hostess.

Bounded by the four great objectives of the present administration, which includes public welfare, state-wide beautification, the extension of the State Federation Forest at Petersham and the commemoration of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington, today's program included the presentation of two resolutions for the advancement of public good, the report of the division of conservation of natural resources and the planting of a tree on the grounds of the New Ocean House in commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth, this afternoon.

The resolution for the World Court, presented by the department of international relations and approved by the executive board, urged an earnest appeal to every club and individual member to declare interest in the World Court "so that our President and United States Senator may know that an informed body of educated women are in the vanguard for peace and stable conditions."

A plan for study of the causes of and remedy for economic depression was sought in a resolution offered by Mrs. Shrader and approved by the council supplemented by a resolution for a special committee to plan a program of work to this end. The division of conservation of natural resources reported that the federation has deeded over 600 of the 1000 acres to the state this year and hopes to complete the forest next year. One hundred and fifty-eight clubs have contributed to the purchase of this land and a number of junior clubs have made donations.

In addition to the tree planted on the hotel ground, this afternoon's program includes an address on "Washington," by Prof. Alvert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University in further commemoration of the Washington bicentennial.

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, past president of the State Federation, addressing this afternoon's session on the "Youth of Today," characterized the new generation as "The color bearers of the new civilization," and voiced her belief in "their splendid freedom, their high ideals and clear intelligence" to carry on.

"Surely youth knows its own ideals better than we older people, who are spectators, do," Mrs. Gurney said. "We have entered upon a new era of civilization, which in its importance and the variety of influences that it is bringing to bear upon the world can only be compared to the most marked period of the fifteenth century, the Renaissance. The transition from the civilization of the Middle Ages to that of the modern world was not greater, possibly history may determine it not to be so great, as that through which

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

we are passing, for the evolution is by no means completed.

"The world is in process of revolution. In some places that revolution is spectacular and sanguinary, in other places, like America, it is bloodless and therefore less noticed. Youth, flexible and susceptible, feels this new life more quickly and responds more sympathetically than conservative middle age."

A festival of choruses and the Newton Symphony Orchestra will provide an entertainment for this evening with chorus groups representing half of the clubs in the State participating. Section meetings tomorrow will be conducted in the several meeting rooms of the hotel simultaneously.

At the annual dinner tomorrow evening Gov. and Mrs. Joseph B. Ely will be the guests of the federation and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, will be the speaker. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, first vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and candidate for president of the national organization, is the guest of honor of the convention and will be the speaker at tomorrow afternoon's general session.

Japan Seeking Tourist Travel

Popularity of the cabin type of passenger steamer on the Atlantic, has met with equal favor on the Pacific, according to Yoshiyuki Kagami, passenger manager for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, largest of the Oriental steamship lines and one of the greatest transoceanic lines in the world. Mr. Kagami is in Boston for a brief business trip in connection with building up tourist trade between this country and Japan, particularly among Chinese and Japanese students, of which a large number are located in New England.

During the past year, the line has built five big motorships each of which is between 10,000 and 17,000 tons, and of the cabin type. They are said to be the first cabin ships on the Pacific and Mr. Kagami describes them as more luxurious than cabin liners on the Atlantic. These vessels are all in service now, he said, and have met with quick popularity among the traveling public.

Mr. Kagami comes to the United States with his uncle, Kenkichi Kagami, president of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, and the head of the delegates of the Japan Economic Federation to the sixth annual conference of the International Chamber of Commerce, recently held in Washington. He said that Japan has never made a concerted drive for the tourist trade but that the country was now going after the business.

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CHAIN STORE TAX RULING BACKS UP POWER OF STATE

Regarded as Victory for Autonomy in Matters of Revenue

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 19—In the 5-to-4 decision of the Supreme Court upholding the constitutionality of the Indiana chain store tax law, the line of cleavage in the court was clean-cut and was presented in a vigorous dissenting opinion written by Justice Sutherland and concurred in by Justices Van de Vanter, McReynolds and Butler.

The case marks not only an important step in the formulation of opinion on chain stores, but sets a precedent in the matter of a state's powers of taxation. The majority does not rule on the question of whether the chain store tax is good or bad for the community, but upholds the right of the community to impose such a tax if it sees fit.

The case is the first ruling by the high court on disputed questions affecting chain stores. Two other chain store tax cases, affecting North Carolina and Mississippi respectively are mentioned in the opinion, although neither case has been argued.

The majority opinion was written by Justice Roberts. Both sides of the court agreed that the issue turned on a question of classification. The majority argued the State's separate classification of chains for licensing purposes was valid, since such stores had shown their difference from other types by their amazing extensions. The minority declared that the differences between chains and single stores was not such as to make them warrant a separate tax, and that, in effect, the State tax was intended to attack the chain store business as a business.

The name of the case is State Board of Tax Commissioners of Indiana vs. Lafayette A. Jackson. The high court's ruling reversed the District Court.

The ruling is considered a notable victory for state autonomy in tax matters. Justice Roberts specifically denied that it was the court's function to "consider the propriety or justness of the tax." The State Legislature has the right, he said, to impose differences in taxation on separate classifications of "properties or business, trades, callings or occupations." Accordingly he held that the classification imposed by the Legislature was valid.

The contrary view was taken by Justice Sutherland in the minority opinion. The advantages attributed to a chain store, he argued, do not rest in the fact that it is one of a number of stores, but that it is part of a large organization. The tax, he asserted, is a "clear and hostile discrimination" against a selected body of taxpayers.

Lafayette Jackson, owner of 250 grocery stores in question, must now pay a tax of $5443, as against $675 assessed against individual store owners of as many stores. The Indiana tax imposes a license fee of $3 on one store, $10 for each additional store up to 5, $15 on each additional store up to 10, $20 for each additional store up to 20, and $25 for each additional store in excess of 20.

Stand Is Taken For Prohibition

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 19 (AP)—Retention of the prohibition amendment and a stand against the "Red menace" was urged in the report of the committee on moral and social welfare to the one hundred thirty-second annual meeting of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society, which convened yesterday with more than 400 delegates from all parts of the State.

Referring to unemployment, the committee expressed the opinion that the Christian church had an important part to play in industrial matters. "We urge," reported the committee, "that an increasing sentiment be created in favor of a living wage and retention of employees who have rendered long and faithful services. We earnestly recommend that every church take particular interest in individuals among its own membership who are unemployed."

The committee recommended establishment of civic clubs for improvement of political and social conditions.

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BISHOP AUCKLAND: Newgate End
BLACKBURN: 29 King William St.
BOLTON: 64-66 Deansgate
BRADFORD: 26 Kirkgate; 8-10 Manchester Rd.
BRISTOL: 42 Castle St.
BURNLEY: Corner of Chancery St. & St. James St.
CAMBRIDGE: 32 Petty Cury
CARDIFF: 24 Queen St.; 139 Queen St.
CASTLEFORD: 21 Carlton St.
CHESTERFIELD: 16 Burlington St.
COVENTRY: 25-6 Smithford St.
DARLINGTON: 7 Prebend Row
DERBY: 14-16 St. Peter's St.
DONCASTER: 34 St. Sepulchregate; 14 St. Sepulchregate
DUBLIN: 50 Henry St.
DUNDEE: 40 Murraygate
EDINBURGH: 21 Princes St.; 39-41 South Bridge
EXETER: 73 High St.
GLASGOW: 21-27 Argyle St.; 130 Sauchiehall St.
GREENOCK: 36-38 Hamilton St.
GRIMSBY: 6 Freeman St.
HALIFAX: 7-9 Commercial St.
HANLEY: 2 Piccadilly
HEREFORD: 3A St. Peter's St.
HUDDERSFIELD: 17 King St.; 45 New St.
HULL: 53 Whitefriargate; 13-14 Whitefriargate
IPSWICH: 39 Westgate St.
KEIGHLEY: 42-46 Low St.
LEEDS: 135 Lower Briggate (Opp. Bynom, Jewellers); 51-55 Vicar Lane
LEICESTER: 1A Haymarket
LINCOLN: 274 High St.
LIVERPOOL: 13 Lord St.; 45 London Rd.; 53-59 Ranelagh St.
MANCHESTER: 22-24 Oldham St.; 55 Market St. (immediately opposite Clarion Cafe); 95 Oldham St.; 42-44 Oldham St.
MANSFIELD: 7 Leeming St.; 8 West Gate
NEWCASTLE: 30 Bigg Market (1st door from Grainger St.); 34 Blackett St.
NEWPORT: 19 High St.
NORTH SHIELDS: 5 Saville St.
NORTHAMPTON: 32 Gold St.
NOTTINGHAM: 30 Clumber St.; 8-9 Beastmarket Hill.
OLDHAM: 107 Yorkshire St.; 66 Yorkshire St.
PLYMOUTH: 2-3 Union St.; 21 Old Town St.
PONTEFRACT: 7 Market Place
PORTSMOUTH: 187-9 Commercial Rd.
PRESTON: 24 Fishergate; 17 Friargate
READING: 84 Broad St.
ROCHDALE: 45 Yorkshire St.
ROTHERHAM: 19 High St.
SALFORD: Regent Hse., 250 Regent Rd.
SCUNTHORPE: 133 High St.
SHEFFIELD: 69-3 The Moor; 98-102 The Moor
SHREWSBURY: 33 Pride Hill
SOUTH SHIELDS: 276 King St.
SOUTHAMPTON: 26 East St. (Opp. Bevois the Chemist)
ST. HELENS: 18 Corporation St.
STOCKPORT: 111 Princes St.
SUNDERLAND: 2-4 Fawcett St.; 46-8 High St., West
SWANSEA: 13 High St.; 9 Oxford St.
WAKEFIELD: 2-4 Jackson's Arcade, Kirkgate
WALSALL: 22 Park St.
WEST HARTLEPOOL: 25 Lynn St.
WEST HARTLEPOOL: 31 Lynn St.
WOLVERHAMPTON: 11 Dudley St.
YORK: 26-27 Parliament St.

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£400,000,000 PLAN IS OUTLINED FOR BRITISH RAILS

Royal Commission Reports on Electrification of Entire System

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Trains traveling at 120 miles an hour are among the developments envisaged by a British Royal Commission under Lord Weir of Eastwood, which after long investigation has issued a report recommending the electrification of 51,500 miles of railway in Britain.

The cost involved is estimated at nearly £400,000,000, but Lord Weir and his fellow commissioners who include such authorities as Sir Ralph Wedgwood, general manager of the London and North Eastern Railway, and Sir William McLintock, auditor to the Central Electricity Board, are confident that the outlay would prove highly remunerative. They estimate the financial return upon the capital cost at 7 per cent on the amount to be spent by the main lines of railway, and 13 per cent upon that devoted to suburban line improvement.

They say that the scheme, quite apart from its effect on the railway system, would react most favorably on the cost of electricity for other purposes, and would do much to accelerate rural electrification throughout Britain.

The Government is understood to favor the scheme strongly. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, speaking at Aylesbury recently, said the development of electricity in Britain is going to mark a new epoch in the personal and domestic history of Britain. "This country," Mr. MacDonald continued, "is facing serious industrial difficulties and distresses. There is no aspect of the problem more baffling than that arising from the fact that our industrial population has been too largely concentrated in certain areas, and as soon as one industry feels the blows of adversity falling upon it the whole population is ruined. By the development of electricity you are going to establish industrial areas which will not be one-show areas, but which will have many industries from which to draw their strength and their prosperity."

Britain's Exports Change Character

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

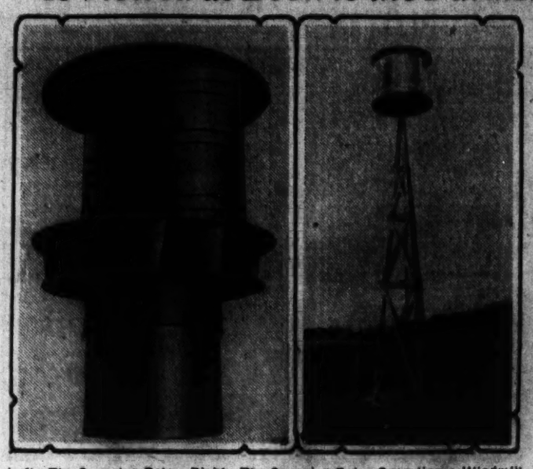
LONDON — "The relative importance of the export trade of Britain depends on the interpretation put on those words," said Dr. E. C. Snow, in an address before the Royal Statistical Society. The comparison of gross figures shows that the proportion of the value of the exports to the value of the industrial and agricultural production in 1924 was 27 per cent.

A more suitable comparison, however, he said, would be that of the wages and salaries involved in connection with exporting goods to the total wages and salaries paid in the country, and this was found to be 13 per cent.

Another source of fallacy arose from the rapidly changing character of the British export trade. Cotton goods in 1924 accounted for no less than £199,000,000 out of a total of £619,000,000, or 32 per cent, while vehicles at £27,000,000 were only 4 per cent. But by 1930 cotton goods were down to £88,000,000 out of a total of £440,000,000, or 20 per cent, while vehicles had increased to £51,000,000, or 12 per cent.

The development of export trade under existing circumstances seemed to involve the depression of the standard of living, he said. The problem to be faced was whether this lowering in the standard of living of an appreciable portion of the population was essential for the purpose of obtaining food supplies.

New Method of Harnessing Wind Is Viewed as Boon to the Farmer



Left—The Savonius Rotor. Right—The Savonius Rotor Operating a Windmill.

S-Rotor Is Described to the More Than 200 Delegates in Attendance at Meeting of Aeronautics Division of Society of Mechanical Engineers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md., May 16—The S-rotor, latest and simplest method of harnessing the wind so as to make it work for mankind, was described at the fifth annual technical meeting of the aeronautics division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers here on Thursday. The meeting, which lasted three days, was attended by more than 200 delegates, representing engineers and executives interested in the progress of aeronautics.

The S-rotor, invented by S. J. Savonius, of Helsingfors, Finland, was described in detail by Leon Cammen, associate editor of Mechanical Engineering. This machine, although not as spectacular as other modern contrivances, was characterized by Mr. Cammen as a fascinating example of the power of man over the elements. At the same time, it is a machine so simple that it is a wonder it has not been used for centuries.

No sensational promises are made for the machine by its inventor, Mr. Cammen said. Although there is room for considerable increase in the variety of the tasks it can do, the amount of power it can generate is theoretically limited. Its practical nature has been proved in Finland, where it is in general use in pumping plants, and its introduction in the United States is imminent, he said.

Mr. Savonius's interest in this invention was aroused in 1924 as a result of his studies of the Flettner rotor ship. However he made a radical departure from the cylindrical shape of the Flettner rotor. Between two circular and horizontal end-plates of metal he set two semi-cylindrical vanes forming an "S" broken in the middle. The inner edges of the vanes overlapped, leaving a gap of several inches. The vanes were connected by a horizontal shaft, attached in turn to a vertical shaft connected with the end-plates at top and bottom. This left an open space in the center through which the wind, after passing into the cup of one semi-cylinder, could escape into the other. This prevented a vacuum from forming and greatly increased the efficiency of the machine.

Turned by the wind, no matter from which direction it comes, the revolving vertical center shaft can be used for the purpose of pumping water, generating electricity and for performing many other tasks. The S-rotor also has been used for ventilating systems, pressure and exhaust fans, for moving outdoor advertising signs, for automobile mascots, small rotorships, stream recording in air and water, and so on.

There is a maximum diameter, however, beyond which the S-rotor loses efficiency and which definitely limits the amount of power it can extract from the wind. It has been found possible, on the other hand, to use two or three rotor units, mounted one on top of the other inside a skeleton steel tower.

An S-rotor, Mr. Cammen said, can do the work of a windmill of a much larger size, needs no fuel, no attention, costs less to install, works more efficiently, suffers less from storm and is less liable to damage by storm. The American farmer, he believes, will welcome it, and in certain localities it will be very valuable in operating small industries.

Even more fascinating is the fact that the S-rotor may be driven by water currents and by the tides. Here the same limitations apply in regard to the maximum power which can be produced, Mr. Cammen held, however, that much experimental work remains to be done along these lines, but, he said, enough has been accomplished to show that a small and inexpensive rotor plant working in a river or a tidal creek—one, perhaps, in which damming would be impossible—could extract a considerable amount of power for use in irrigation and for supplying light and power to farms and villages. At the seashore the tide can be similarly utilized.

Change in Canada's Copyright Act Asked

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, May 19—Amendments to the copyright act, so as to make it more nearly conform to the Rome Copyright Convention, have been submitted by authors' societies and agents. The amendments were referred to a special committee of Parliament.

These claim that the bill inadequately provides protection for authors, and, while purporting to conform with the international convention, in reality will leave the author in an unfavorable position as compared with authors of other countries.

Section 10, dealing with performing rights societies, appears to be causing most dissension. This requires that such societies shall register a complete list of all works with the copyright office, which the Canadian performing rights society declares impracticable if not impossible, as it would entail an enormous amount of labor on the part of the societies, whose combined repertoires are estimated to contain 3,000,000 works. The section also requires the filing of a statement of fees for the performance of each work, which it considered equally difficult, and gives the governor in council the right to regulate the amount of fees and royalties such societies can collect, which right it thought should rest entirely with the author.

Mene Buck of Great Neck, Long Island, president, and Nathan Burkin, general counsel for the American Association of Authors, Composers and Publishers, also declared themselves opposed to section 10.

Homes Called Key To New Economics

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOISE, Ida., May 19—The attitude in the homes is changing as decidedly as economics and social life, and those whose major careers are homemaking must be taught a new economic philosophy, Mrs. Adelaide S. Baylor, in charge of home economics education on the Federal Vocational Education Board, said in an address before the regional conference of federal and state workers of the 11 Pacific western states in Boise.

A great upheaval in economic philosophy in which distribution and consumption rather than the old theme of production will be the center of consideration is expected within the next 25 years, Mrs. Baylor said.

"The change in economic thinking is paralleling the physical changes in the modes of living. The present problem is distribution," Mrs. Baylor declared. "The home is the largest consumer and it is vital that the homemakers should be educated in the philosophy of consumption."

Perry W. Reeves, member of the federal board for vocational education, speaking at an open meeting of the conference, told the public that the educational faculty were ready to cooperate with them in putting on courses of vocational training in lines to meet the local needs.

THRIFT HABITS ENCOURAGED IN IRISH FREE STATE

Savings Banks' Deposits in 1930 Double Those of 1929

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—Remarkable success has attended the efforts of William Cosgrave's Government to encourage the thrift habits in the Irish Free State. Since the movement was initiated seven years ago, a steadily increasing sum of money has flowed into savings certificates, last year's quota of £2,000,000 doubling that of 1929.

The gross amount subscribed to date has reached the substantial figure of nearly £8,000,000, representing a saving of £2 10s. per head of the population and 10,000,000 certificates.

A network of coöperative thrift clubs, all conducted by voluntary workers, stretches throughout the length and breadth of the country. Through these clubs—in which some 2203 schools participate—certificates are bought by small installments as low as one penny, the certificates dating from the payment of the first installment. Fully three-quarters of the £10,000,000 total were bought in small lots, many representing money saved in sixpences and pennies by school children or very old people.

The attractiveness of the national savings certificates has, however, created an awkward situation for the Minister for Finance, Ernest Blythe, who finds that, of late, surplus monies deposited in the Irish banks are drifting into savings certificates, thereby converting the scheme into an investing rather than a savings movement; bank managers complain that the efflux from bank deposits runs into £3,000,000 pounds annually. This is perhaps not surprising, as the bank rate is only 1½ per cent, as compared with 5¼ per cent interest, free of income tax, carried by national savings certificates.

A new issue of certificates made its appearance on April 13 on terms less favorable to the subscriber, and which will bring to the national Exchequer an additional estimated sum of £100,000 a year. The new certificate costs 16s., as against 15s. 6d. formerly, and the rate of interest is about 4¼ per cent, instead of 5¼, while the term of investment has been increased from five years to six.

It is encouraging to find that the higher-priced certificates have lost nothing in popularity; within the first five days of the launching of the new issue, no fewer than 44,000 certificates were bought, indicating that the thrift habit has taken firm root and is not likely to be arrested by the less attractive terms of investment.

'ARMY' CHIEF LEADS SOUTHERN MEETING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—Greeted by 900 officers and delegates from 15 southern states, Gen. and Mrs. Edward J. Higgins, international leaders of the Salvation Army, arrived here May 9 to conduct a four-day congress of the southern territory of the organization.

General Higgins was introduced to a large audience Sunday afternoon by Mayor James L. Key. The subject of General Higgins's address was the "Army's Work and Message." At the State Capitol on Monday Gov. L. G. Hardman extended an official greeting for the State of Georgia to General and Mrs. Higgins and to the delegates to the congress.

More Swallow Nests Sought in New Jersey

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TRENTON, N. J.—Barn owners in New Jersey who have made necessary preparations may not only have a desirable colony of valuable bird neighbors, but may win one of the prizes of $25, $10 and $5 in gold offered by the New Jersey Audubon Society for the largest successful nesting colonies of cliff or eave swallows in the State.

The society is trying to encourage these birds to again become common nesters in New Jersey and to this end recommends nailing one 4nd one-half inch cleats on the side of the barn, under the eaves, to afford better support for nests and the providing of a supply of clay mud from which the nests may be built.

Noble Rhinesmith, living near Newfoundland, has been the winner of first prize the past two years, having had 72 cliff swallow nests in his colony last year and an even larger number the year before.

French Rail Group Views B. & M. Yards

French railroad representatives, on an American railroad tour of inspection, were particularly interested yesterday in the pre-steaming of locomotives in the Boston & Maine terminal near the North Station. Their attention was particularly called to the "hump" classification freight yards at Somerville and the remote control signal and switching system at Winchester. The automatic train control system, now in use on the Fitchburg division, was demonstrated on a stretch of rails near the locomotive terminal.

A special train of two cars carried the group about all day. Leaving the North Station at 10 o'clock the special went first to the $4,000,000 improvement project just outside the station. Next, the party was taken to the auto-locomotive terminal where they saw locomotives hooked up with the pre-steaming pipes and viewed the devices for dismantling and replacing driving wheels or trucks.

Returning to Somerville, the train proceeded to Gloucester by the eastern route of the Portland division. A buffet luncheon was served en route and at Gloucester the party was taken to view fish packing and cold storage plants. A shore dinner followed and the special returned to Boston in the evening.

HUNGARIANS PROTEST AGAINST PEACE TERMS

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUDAPEST, May 18—Approximately 150,000 persons participated in a street demonstration here yesterday organized by the Hungarian Revisionist League Against the War Settlement.

This protest is to support representations in the same direction to be presented to the League of Nations Council at Geneva.

ADULT TRAINING AIDS DEMOCRACY, DR. BUTLER SAYS

Fits Its Citizens Better to Bear Responsibilities of Government

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 19—Adult education performs an important function in a democracy by fitting its citizens to bear the responsibilities of government, according to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

Speaking at the sixth annual meeting of the American Association for Adult Education yesterday, Dr. Butler declared that there was "no inherited short cut to economic, political or social prosperity and happiness, but they have to be labored for, with an open mind, by those who have the courage to stand up and bear the responsibility which is theirs."

William F. Russell, dean of Teachers' College, Columbia University, urged more specific cultivation and training of people's natural abilities, through adult education, as a means of solving unemployment problems.

Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg, director of the Child Study Association of America, declared that no plan of education for adults can be complete which does not take into account the importance of parent education.

Parent education, besides giving specific help in specific situations, she said, "gives parents intellectual and spiritual growth," and an orientation toward life in general that makes them more effective persons, and, therefore, more effective and satisfactory parents.

Speaking on "Metropolitan Provincialism—and What to Do About It," Alvin S. Johnson, director of the New School for Social Research, declared that provincial groups in cities should be encouraged to study the interests and issues of the day "as an essential part of their intellectual life."

25,000 Persons in Sweden Take Part In Celebration of Valborgsmassoafton

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—In Central Sweden, according to an old custom, the official day to greet the spring is on the evening of April 30 called Walpurgisnight or Valborgsmassoafton.

In the Swedish calendar the name of "Valborg" is the name given to the first of May, after St. Valborg, who was made a saint on that day. She was the daughter of an Anglo-Saxon and lived in the eighth century.

In Stockholm the principal celebrations take place at the open-air museum of Skansen. Here the Navy's band this year gave a concert and old-time games were played. The students march up to Skansen in their hundreds and on this evening they start wearing their white velvet caps, and the sight of them coming up the hill is like a long white snake winding its way between the crowds of spectators. It is estimated that 25,000 people were at Skansen this year. All the flags of the different countries and student associations head the procession, to be followed by singers and the rest of the students. The same spring and May songs are sung every year.

The president of the Students' Association for that year has to make a speech which is followed by more songs, and four cheers for "Our King and Country" with the final singing of the national anthem in which everybody joins.

All over Skansen tarred barrels are burning and on the cliffs toward the water huge wood bonfires are being lit.

NAVAL BUDGET APPROVED

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., May 18 (By U. P.)—A naval budget for the current year of $18,709,141, which is $979,611 less than last year's, has been approved by the Cabinet.

SCOTSMAN OPPOSES SUNDAY CINEMAS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—General support is given in Edinburgh as throughout Scotland, to Ian Macpherson, the member for Ross and Cromarty, who has led the attack of the Scottish members on the new Sunday cinemas bills.

Mr. Macpherson, in moving the rejection of the bill, voiced the feelings of the Scottish people "whose whole history and principles" are against this measure becoming law. Grave disapproval was felt throughout Edinburgh when the corporation recently gave permission for Sunday performances to be held at cinemas in aid of the Edinburgh Infirmary.

"On what principle of logic or economics," asked Mr. Macpherson, could they leave out theaters, boxing, dirt track racing, greyhound racing, and even shops? The bill opened the door to discreditable wranglings and intrigues. If the thing is wrong, it cannot be put right by allowing a percentage of the profits to be distributed among charities."

SHAKESPEARE MOTIF OF LIBRARY WINDOW

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Something new in stained glass windows will be seen when Manchester's new public reference library, now in course of construction, is finished. The entrance hall will contain a large memorial window depicting Shakespeare surrounded by many of the famous characters in his dramas and comedies.

This carries out part of the plan of the donor, a local woman who during her lifetime was one of the most enthusiastic of Shakespeareans and played a leading part in organising lectures on the dramatist and securing local production of his plays.

AFRICAN RAILROAD NOW LINKS OCEANS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JOHANNESBURG, S. Af.—Preparations are under way at the South African railway headquarters in Johannesburg, and in the offices of the Benguella, Rhodesian and Congo railways for the inauguration of systematic through traffic on the newly completed transcontinental line from the Union to Lobito Bay and from the Atlantic Ocean to the Indian Ocean.

Some months are likely to pass before the public will be supplied with the first rates, tariffs and time tables for use on the 3600-mile trail that now stretches uninterruptedly between Table Bay and the new Angolan seaport.

Running conditions over the last completed section are still largely in the "construction" stage, but a beginning has already been made with through passenger traffic and, for the first time on record, travelers have booked direct from the Union to Lobito Bay by rail.

PLEA FOR 'CIVILIZED PATRIOTISM' VOICED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—"We have to civilize our patriotism and our nationalist passions, and only when Europe has done that will it be possible to build up a workable society and make the brotherhood of man, instead of an empty phrase, a scientific reality," said Sir Norman Angell, English author, speaking at a meeting of the League of Nations Union in Birmingham.

When nations acting individually transfer their power to the comity of nations, Sir Norman said, the character of force in the world will be transformed, and the nations will be on the road to reducing materially armies and navies.

LINCOLN CATHEDRAL LIBRARY DISPLAYED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Some of the treasures which for centuries have been preserved in the libraries of Lincoln Cathedral are now being shown publicly in the City Art Gallery.

The dean and chapter of the cathedral possess one of the four manuscripts in the world of the Magna Charta. They also treasure a license which was granted by Edward I, giving authority for a wall, 12 feet high, to be built around the Cathedral Close This was deemed necessary, as there had been so many deeds of violence perpetrated under the very shadow of the cathedral.

PLANE FOR ROLPH BILL LOSES

SACRAMENTO, May 16 (AP)—The Senate last night killed an Assembly bill appropriating $75,000 to buy and maintain an airplane for Gov. James Rolph Jr.

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EDUCATIONAL

A Center for Infant Independence

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Washington, D. C.

THE "declaration of infant independence," for which nursery schools are responsible, is liberating youngsters in many parts of the world from the limitations which for centuries have been needlessly imposed upon them by adults. These limitations are due largely to lack of understandingg of a very young child's actual capacities and to a desire to extend the period of babyhood as long as possible.

In these centers, toddlers of two as well as those of three, four and five years help to spread nursery school ideals by demonstrating their ability to wait on themselves. In addition to the satisfaction which small children experience in mastering certain routine habits, as dressing, undressing and attending to other details of the toilet, eating with adults, and being able to carry dishes and glasses steadily, nursery school mothers are immeasurably relieved from doing countless daily tasks which were formerly accepted as a matter of course.

The Washington Child Research Center, which occupies a homelike dwelling in a residential section of the city, and is surrounded by ample, attractive grounds, is disseminating the gospel of independence for the pre-school child to remote corners of the globe. Because of its location at the capital, and its combined services as a nursery school, a consultation, and research center, its visitors' book is filled with signatures of distinguished international representatives who have wished to carry home progressive educational ideas. It will be remembered that Miss Ishbel MacDonald, during her short stay in the city, found time to go to the center.

Uruguay Interested

The supervisor of schools of Uruguay, Lorenzo F. D'Auria, happened to be spending a morning at the Center when the representative of The Christian Science Monitor visited the institution. There are only two kindergartens in Uruguay, for children from three to six years of age, and no nursery schools as yet Open air schools, schools of the Decroly type used in Europe and schools to meet the needs of special children have been established, and the government is eager to give its boys and girls the best in present day educational theory and practice, Señor D'Auria said. Every year an educator is sent abroad, to the United States and to Europe, alternately, to secure ideas practical for application in his country.

When the South American supervisor returns from his nine months' study of progressive schools in the eastern states it is practically certain that the very small children of his country will soon enjoy greater opportunity for self-help than has been offered heretofore. For the nursery schools Señor D'Auria visited in Washington and New York interested him more than any other feature he has observed, he told the writer through an interpreter.

"I am delighted with the maturity and skill of these children," he said, his dark eyes gleaming with mingled admiration and amusement at the unconscious absorption of the youngsters in the business in hand. "They act almost like adults as they put away their toys without being told, wash themselves for luncheon, set the tables and wipe up whatever is spilled. A higher degree of intelligence is developed than in the home, as a general thing, because more is expected of the children. Yet there is no scolding or forcing—they simply follow the general routine as a matter of course."

Visitors are so frequen. at the Center that they do not distract attention. The teachers are at all times calm and poised, and they speak in quiet tones. Negative commands are conspicuous by their absence, and the child is made to understand the reason for each correction. In so far as possible the punishment is merely the result of the fault itself. The child who dawdles in dressing cannot join the group going out to the swings until he is ready. And he must put on his things himself. Certain garments present problems, of course, as the flannel sleeping suit which is buttoned behind. The necessary help is given, as needed, when the child has done its part.

A kind of cafeteria plan is used at luncheon, with one teacher seated at a long, low table, helping the children whose duty it is to see that all are served. Back and forth to the source of carrots, creamed eggs, potatoes and bread-and-butter sandwiches the boys and girls trot with their gay plates, taking care on the way back not to trip nor spill the food, in placing it before the others. At each round table another child pours milk from a bright pottery jug, with firm grip on the handle designed for small hands. At the end of the meal the servers return the soiled dishes to the long table, stacking them according to size and putting the silver on a large tray—not as quietly as an adult would have done it, to be sure, but with the same final results.

Each child has his own hooks, shelf space and racks for the outer garments, slippers, sleeping garments, face cloth and towel, comb and nail brush which are part of the nursery school equipment. They cannot read their own names, so each chooses an identification symbol which belongs to him—a flower, fruit, toy or bird in bright colors on a glazed disc—to be used under his special places. It takes untiring patience to help children of this age to master the routine habits of eating, sleeping, dressing and working together, but the steady gain of the individual, day by day, in freeing himself for more interesting concerns is the satisfaction nursery school teachers derive from their efforts.

Coöperation and Toys

Coöperation is taught in many ways. The favorite toys are those which afford greater pleasure when two or more use them together than separately. Swings propelled by several children are especially popular at the Washington Center. Rope ladders, raised boards upon which the children walk, and horizontal bars for climbing are also part of the outdoor equipment.

The Washington Child Research Center was established three years ago to enable federal and private agencies in the capital to coöperate in the development of research projects and in the dissemination of information regarding the development of children. It also brings together experts with various viewpoints in the study of the growing child. Parents are encouraged to attend monthly meetings and to come once every four weeks for a private conference with those best acquainted with their child for the purpose of eradicating objectionable traits and habits and strengthening constructive ones.

Dr. Mandel Sherman, formerly of the faculty of the University of Chicago, who has made many studies of children, is director of the Center. His aim is to study the child "in relation to his whole environment," experimenting with a few children—unbeknown to them—for the ultimate good of the many. Other child experimental centers throughout the country include the Iowa Child Welfare Station, the stations of the University of Minnesota and the University of California, a station at Yale, the Merrill-Palmer School at Detroit and the Child Welfare Station of Teachers' College, Columbia University, all of whom are endeavoring to prove to adults that they have much to learn about their children.

Upper Left—"I Can Do It, Too"! One of Many Two-Year-Old Youngsters Who Delight in the Discovery of Their Own Poise Upon Apparatus Such as This in the Nursery School. Center—Eating What Is Set Before Them, and Cheerfully, When at the Nursery School, Where Whims Are Ignored, and Where the Children Serve and Clear Away the Meal as a Matter of Course. Right—A Pair of Steps Is the Thing. Lower—Maybe There's Something In This Nursery School Training After All!

Serious Technical Pupils

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

London

"THE junior technical school is pervaded by an atmosphere readily perceived by the visitor but difficult to convey in words. The pupils attack their work with a seriousness and satisfaction not always found in schools for pupils of their age. They concentrate because they are interested, they are interested because they have no difficulty in realizing the direct bearing of their work on their future lives. They have the air of knowing exactly why it is worth doing."

This is one part of the report recently issued by the British Board of Education as the result of an investigation into the work and position of the junior technical school in the British education system. These schools are esentially and avowedly vocational. The moment the pupil enters a junior technical school he regards himself as definitely committed to a future vocation. He is conceived to have ended that stage of his education which has been exclusively devoted to general preparation for his career and to have embarked upon specific preparation for a particular kind of career. The school, it is true, continues to give him a general education, which will be of value whatever career he may subsequently follow, but it also helps him to prepare himself for entry into some definite occupation.

The report states that the junior technical school, while not a modern element, is an important element in the educational system. Most of the schools are small, because they are strict themselves to the particular needs of the local industries.

At the same time the junior technical school is a distinctly practical school. There is no difficulty in finding suitably the places vacated. The schools are able to place their leavers in suitable posts—a factor of the most importance in the eyes of the prudent parent. The competition for places in some of the schools is, indeed, exceedingly keen, and in most cases employers give a marked preference to the ex-pupils.

Is its curriculum cultural? In reply to this the report says that if a cultural education means an education which cultivates to the fullest extent the latent powers of the pupil, so as to fit him to take his place as a self-respecting citizen, in a community worthy of his membership, it is giving a more truly cultural education than many institutions which make greater pretensions in this respect. By setting up high standards of skill and accuracy, the school imparts to its pupils a strong sense of individual responsibility; by cultivating a pride in good craftsmanship, it lays a sure foundation for self-respect and for fellow workers; by appealing to the finer desires of adolescence for a definite place in the world of realities, it is able to awaken intellectual interests which will be a source of delight throughout life. The school, moreover, with its practical work, is able to give many boys who would otherwise be bored by purely academic work a real interest in their studies.

Boys Take to Folk Dancing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Liverpool, Eng.

WHEN it was first suggested that Morris and sword dancing should form part of the curriculum of the boys in a Liverpool school, there seemed at least two insurmountable obstacles to prevent the scheme being carried out successfully. The more serious of these was the prejudice that most normal school boys have toward any form of dancing. It is, they say, effeminate, and for that reason ought to be left entirely to the girls' department.

It would, of course, have been possible to make the learning of these dances compulsory, but that would have destroyed that vital aesthetic appreciation which is necessary before they can be effectively performed. The explanation that many prominent sportsmen take up this activity as a part of their training somewhat lessened the prejudice, and the technical difficulties, when illustrated by one of the masters, acted as an inducement to the school athletes, who soon discovered that the movements of the dances, to a definite musical time, proved more fascinating than had first been anticipated.

The second obstacle was almost as difficult to overcome as the first. In the drill-hall—the only available place for folk-dancing in the school—there was no piano. A gramophone was consequently used, but in spite of the excellent records available it was felt that no mechanical music, however good, could give the results that in any way approached the high standards attained by traditional teams.

A solution to the difficulty suggested itself when one of the dancers offered to play the tunes on his mouth-organ. The experiment of dancing to mouth-organ music was tried and proved extraordinarily successful. In a few months about 20 boys had taught themselves to play Morris and Sword dance tunes on mouth-organs.

Folk-dancing now became one of the most popular items on the school curriculum. The tunes, played by the children on their simple instruments, came nearer the spirit of the music of the traditional teams of Old England than those of any modern orchestra of more complicated instruments.

An inter-house festival in Morris and Sword dancing came as a natural outcome of the enthusiasm. Team leaders were chosen and for a month or two they worked industriously coaching their teams.

The final efforts were a revelation. Each team with its own leader and its own band developed into a complete whole. There was remarkable teamwork displayed by the dancers—yet none of the mechanical preciseness, so fatal to individual development, that one usually associates with teamwork. Public performances of the boys invariably created a great deal of interest. The dancers are never conscious of an audience.

The New Salesmanship

By GEORGE H. READ

Sales and Advertising Counselor, Chicago

12—Kind, Courteous Selling Helps Build Good Will

FAR too general is the belief among salesmen and saleswomen that they are being employed only for the sales that they make. The sales worker whose vision of his value to the company employing him does not extend beyond his present or future sales is overlooking what is perhaps his greatest opportunity for service to his company—and to his customer.

Leading business authorities today quite generally agree that the greatest of all corporate assets is good will. Evidence of that fact can be found in an analysis of the prices paid for various well-known businesses which have changed hands in recent years.

Good will, according to a pamphlet recently published by the Advertising Federation of America, represents:

Over $79,000,000 of the $146,000,000 paid by the Chrysler interests for the Dodge Brothers business.

Nearly $24,000,000 of the $30,000,000 paid by Mr. Gillette for the Autostrop Razor Company.

Part of the nearly $31,000,000 paid by the Postum Company, Incorporated, for the Calumet Baking Powder Company.

Calumet Baking Powder is now one of the well-known food products being sold by that large selling organization, General Foods Sales Company, Inc. Very likely good will was the biggest single factor that influenced the purchase of practically all of the approximate 20 food product businesses now represented by General Foods Sales Company, Inc.

Advertising doubtless has played an immensely important part in creating the good will values referred to above. But there can be no question that the individual good work of some of the salesmen in each organization contributed in no small measure to the ultimate good will value that the business established.

But let us hear from the General Foods Sales Company, Inc., on this question, James Ingram, of that company, says:

"For its standing, good will, and favor, General Foods as a company must depend to a very large extent upon the attitude, conduct and methods of each of its salesmen, for it is by the individual operations of each man in his own territory that the good will and standing of the company is largely formed. Therefore, it is essential that our salesman build confidence with his customers."

And how can a salesman better build confidence with his customers—how can he better help create good will than by giving courteous friendly service, which is no more nor less than good will in action?

Good will always must be expressed in the giving of service to customers before it can be manifested in the getting of a high rating among corporate assets. And the salesmen who have the vision and the will to help their employers serve their customers in the ways that create that greatest of all corporate assets, good will, are the ones who grow to the top positions.

"The New Salesmanship," as conceived in this series of 26 articles, is that form of selling which recognizes that service and ideas are the things to be sold rather than goods or merchandise, and that, therefore, everyone is a salesman, regardless of occupation.

NEXT TUESDAY—"GENUINE GENIALITY OPENS THE DOORS."

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All From a One-Act Play

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Mason City, Iowa

WHEN Mrs. Ina K. Trissel put on a one-act play at the Cerro Gordo County (Iowa) Teachers' Institute two years ago last August she didn't realize she was planting a little acorn which promises to grow into a great oak.

Mrs. Trissel has a "drama shop" in Mason City, which is the county seat. Rural teachers, coming to her for material for entertainments to be put on in the little one-room country schools, were her despair. She tried to interest them in simple one-act plays which she felt could be acted effectively by country children. The teachers were not interested. "Oh no!" they said. "Our children couldn't do anything so difficult. We couldn't get costumes. We couldn't get stage settings. And [illegible] with a little [illegible]."

Mrs. Trissel felt that something should be done about it. She went with her plea to the county superintendent, who was skeptical, but interested. She offered to play some of the most promising material from various schools over the county to let Mrs. Trissel present them in a little play at the County Teachers' Institute in August. "No," said Mrs. Trissel, "Bring me the pupils of just one rural school, good, bad, and indifferent, and I'll show you what can be done."

One Country School of Eight

So eight children comprising the entire enrollment of a one-room country school not too far away were brought to Mrs. Trissel. Not one of these children had ever witnessed a one-act play, nor any other sort, for that matter. Four rehearsals were held, and a little drama called "When the Sun Stayed in Bed" was presented before the teachers of the county. No doubt a critic would have found the performance somewhat crude, but the audience was delighted. The following February the first county dramatic tournament was held in Mason City. Only seven schools took part, but the acorn had sprouted and was sending up a sturdy little shoot.

In December of that year (1929) a second county tournament was held, but by this time interest and enthusiasm had spread so that 43 schools entered the contest. Preliminary elimination contests had to be held, and the county was divided into four districts. Two schools from each district were selected in this way to participate in the finals, which were held in the roomy grammar school auditorium in Mason City. This year, that is, 1930, 65 schools entered the contest, and when the eight winning schools presented their plays at the final tournament in December, the high school auditorium, seating 1200, the largest in the city, was packed from the time the first play started at 9 in the morning until the last was finished late in the afternoon. For there had to be music, too, and a county-wide chorus sang between dramatic numbers and little rhythm bands played, and there were even solos by some especially talented youngsters. Music or drama, however, only children from one-room rural schools took part.

Mason City merchants reported that no event before ever had brought such crowds to town. People from all over the county, friends and parents of little actors, teachers and pupils of losing schools who wanted to see for themselves wherein they had failed in order to profit another year, flocked to see and hear. The puzzling question now is what to do another year, for interest continues to grow and there is no larger auditorium in the county.

The Oak Grows

Already it is apparent how the oak's branches are spreading, for results are far-reaching. Geography and history have become living studies to many country children in the county to whom before they were just something tiresome in a book that had to be learned. Now they are studied eagerly to learn what kinds of clothes are or have been worn by people in far-off countries or in far-off times, for perhaps the scene of their one-act play may be laid in Holland or Spain, or back in the days of the Puritans or the times of Columbus. Costume design has become an absorbing study. Ingenuity is developed and imagination stimulated in contriving stage properties and settings. The interest of the parents has been enlisted and their coöperation secured.

"Country people used to come to my office to ask about arithmetic books or what kind of pens their children should use," says the county superintendent. "But now they come to ask about the right kind of costume for a certain character or how to make a mail box needed in a stage setting." Dramatic standards are being raised, too. The choice of plays, which counts importantly on the judge's score card, shows a marked development of appreciation and the forming of taste for plays of better quality.

Even that is not all. At the last contest a toil-worn father sat watching the performance with tears of joy and pride streaming [illegible] down his cheeks. "That's my little Nellie," he [illegible] "She's just as good as [illegible]." Nellie's father had been one of those who felt a country school girl [illegible] enough for a country girl [illegible] to have stopped school [illegible] finished the eight grades of [illegible] room rural school. [illegible] now, since Nellie [illegible] one of the eight [illegible] at the finals this [illegible], Nellie's father has [illegible] her in to Mason City [illegible] high school.

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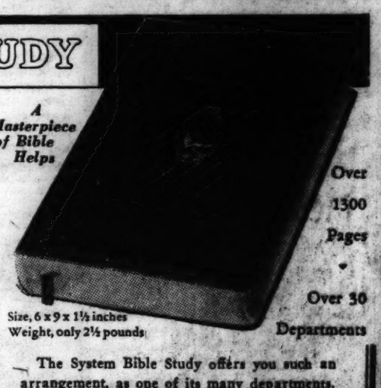

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THE HOME FORUM

The Wet Day—A Rhapsody by An English Composer

"IT IS all very well for you, Diana," said the artist. "You may protest that you have not felt an English drizzle for two years; but I want to sketch, and I can't sketch in this." A light patter of rain on the windowpane emphasized his point.

"Diana is like the captain who brought his ship into Tilbury in a November fog, after three years' absence in the tropics," remarked someone who stood before the fire. "He said: 'Well, no more of your confounded blue skies, anyway.'"

"My heart goes out to him," said Diana, adjusting her Burberry collar to keep out the trickles. "I am weary of reliable weather. I don't want to depend on tomorrow. It is boring to know the sky will be blue again, and that there is no risk about one's picnic. Large continents tend to be so certain about things. Why, even the rigors of San Francisco in midsummer can be avoided by a ten-mile run into the interior. No. I want no more champak odors, oleanders and gardenias—I want to smell a wet ploughed field, and hear the fences dripping. Come Rembrandt, Constable, Winslow Homer, whichever style it is you are affecting at the moment; let us go and look at England in the rain."

The sketching bag lay, a humped and disconsolate mass, on the oak chest in the hall; and with one regretful sigh the artist followed Diana into the soft gray out-of-doors.

The yellow road stretched between low hedges, here and there golden with patches of early gorse blossoms. The rain fell with wide intervals. "One could almost pass between the drops!" thought Diana, throwing back her head to feel the soft splodges on her face. Few rains can subdue rooks in spring, and from the elm-tops by the house, steady, hoarse conversations proceeded, round the dark nests, swaying a little in the purple leafless twigs.

"Purple everywhere," observed Diana. The hedges were dark and velvety with wet; the ploughed fields stretched on either side, purple and brown with little trails of blue mist lying above the distant furrows. The red and ochre of the farmhouses were dimmed to dusky purple by the rain, and over all drifted a wind so faint as to be hardly a wind at all, but only a sound-carrier.

The dogs pattered cheerfully down the puddly road. No baskets—no primroses—and primrosing is a poor game thinks the yellow dike dog who is obedient. The Aberdeen knows no law, so cares little either way. Still even a dike dog may mistake, for, when a wide green dike lined with yellow primroses opened in the plough, the walkers, secure in gumboots to the knee, plunged into the water and continued down the dike, picking on either side.

"Little wet faces," said Diana. "They won't last, but who could resist picking them?" Thick they grew to the water's edge, bowing their heads that were weighted with rain; and on the grassy banks above were drifts of the lesser celandine, a golden glory in the sun, now half-closed, bronze, and green, with only hints of brilliance within. Thrush and blackbird were singing from every clump of trees, thrilling pure song, answering from field to field; and lo! in spite of the gray, a skylark rose from the stubble.

"Diana," said the artist, drawing a boot out of the mud with a plop, "do you really mean you didn't like blue skies and sunshine?"

"Ah, no," said Diana, "not that. I love the 'vaulted blue,' the steady sun in winter, the joyfulness and sparkle on the snow. I love the mouse-brown hills of the countries with perpetual sun; but is there any country except England where you love bad weather? Feel this air—so tender and soft. In this gentle rain, you can hear the plants growing. Listen to the birds giving thanks. 'O ye Dew and Rain bless ye the Lord, praise Him and magnify Him forever.' I love that old Canticle, for it is the only one that includes the animals too. 'O ye Beasts and Cattle,' 'O ye Fowls of the Air.' O! O! call the dogs; they're chasing rabbits."

A shamefaced yellow dog came soon to heel, but the black one, enjoying herself at last, made no response to repeated shouts. Far over the fields wise old rooks, supper-hunting, cawed and chortled, shaking their heads over the foolish humans who know so little of the heart of bird or beast.

By the tangled thicket they halted, blackthorn, oak scrub, hawthorn and bramble piled up, bowed and shorn into levels and angles by the prevailing wind. Still, still lay the countryside, under a measureless arch of sky; far the fields stretched to where the sea murmured on the beach, making a background of everlasting sound. From the fold near by came the tender blurred response of mother sheep to shrill bleating lambs.

"What color, what color!" said the artist, looking to where a patch of blue-green turnip broke across the purple-shadowed plough. The barns of the Manor House lay dark and mysterious on a patch of green grass, and against their tarred sides golden straw was piled. The fringe of trees on the horizon, landward, was clear blue.

Over the near field loped a hare, mysteriously enlarged in the wet; far away the cluck and forked screech of a partridge cut the damp air. Diana sent forth fresh shouts for the erring Aberdeen, who immediately emerged from the thicket at her feet, pleasant and casual as if to say: "Dear me! Did you want me? No need for such a fuss."

"Exasperating small dog," said Diana, clicking on the lead.

Mud-encrusted gumboots, waterlogged coats, glowing faces beneath soaked felt hats,—they stood at last before the entrance gates of home. Two dripping dogs smiled in anticipation of a rough rubdown and cosy baskets by the fire.

The rain had ceased now, and a band of watery yellow hung above the sea; the evening caws of the rooks rose and fell on a wind that swept through the elms, bringing down showers of drops.

"Let's think a minute," said Diana. "Look at the fire glowing through the window. Such fun to go out in the rain—so lovely to come home! Didn't the wet earth smell good, the wonderful tang in the hedges, dear wind-bowed hedges, such shelter to the stock; and how the green dikes broke the darkness of the plough!"

"Diana," said the artist very seriously, "I admit much that you say; but you have only just come back. I have been in this country for many years, and during that time, in my opinion, much unnecessary water has been pushed under bridges. I suggest that, when we have cleaned sufficient mud off our boots—there is a spade handy in the garage—that we heat the fire seven times hotter. Then that you tell us tales of California, Arizona, central Australia, anywhere that is sunny and dry."

"Yes," said Diana, "and of Honolulu. 'Go up the Nuuanu Valley till the first shower,' is the usual direction to the Golf Club. It rains in other countries, too, but not so well."

H. M. R.

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A Lincoln Anecdote. From a Lithograph by Dwight C. Sturges.

TRAGEDY, or some lesser melancholy emotion, has so customarily been chosen by painters and sculptors as the mood in which Lincoln is represented, that Dwight C. Sturges's new lithograph comes as a welcome surprise. Without sacrificing the element of dignity which we always expect in a rendering of the Liberator, the artist has visualized him in one of those warmly human incidents about which so many stories have clustered. A delegation would wait upon the President, determined to obtain an appointment for a client. Fully aware of "Abe's" persuasive ways, they would agree firmly before entering his office that they would not allow him to put them off. Sternly they would enter and stiffly would they seat themselves. Their spokesman would state their errand and all would sit there firm in their determination not to go without the appointment or other boon for which they came. Genially the President would greet them, and ask about the welfare of one or more of his visitors, for he usually knew personally many of the men who came thus to ask favors; and it would not be long before the party would be lost in their enjoyment of one of the endless stories he had at his command, a story that always proved to have a point appropriate to the occasion. And so the delegation would usually find itself in the hall, shaking the President more than ever, and probably in possession of the appointment they had come to recommend if there were not other candidates more deserving of the desired post.

Mr. Sturges has attained to a necessary double quality in his dramatic characterization of this subject. The President's visitors are enjoying the anecdote for its own sake, and at the same time are keen in their appreciation of their host. He in turn is not merely narrating a comic yarn; the purpose of the telling is evident. Even while he is speaking, he is thinking ahead and around the incident.

Ingeniously the artist has got round the fact of Lincoln's great height. He is sitting forward on the edge of his chair, one knee almost touching the floor. This brings Lincoln's head into a compositional relation with those of the other men, by Lincoln's left knee and the arm of one of the visitors' chairs. The varying expressions of the four men increases the appeal of this dramatic theme, and the spots provided by the visitors hats are well placed as accents to the whole. Subtly the artist has caused the eye of the observer to rest upon Lincoln by making the darker strokes there and focusing the President's features. These dark notes in turn find echoes through the rest of the composition, and the sketchy background incidents complete a study at once original and satisfying. For those who wish to give the lithograph a prolonged examination, it is of interest to note in how many ways the artist has concerned himself with bringing out the essential character of each of the many well-related values which make up the whole, and how restful are the generous areas of untouched spaces, giving repose to the whole and providing a sense of three dimensions to the scene.

A Plodding Genius

Brahms was Brahms's greatest critic. He worked slowly, he produced slowly and, being of the contemplative rather than the active and dramatic type, he incurred the reproach of being phlegmatic, Teutonic, heavy and thick.

Brahms reminds one of those mediæval architects who slowly and assiduously erected cathedrals, the mighty monuments of which flanked majestically upon mother earth, and whose thin, high pinnacles pierced the blue, where stones hung suspended between heaven and earth, and in whose nave an army could worship, while in the forest of arches music came and went like the voices of many waters.

He was a living reproach to the haste of a superficial generation. Whatever he wrought he wrought in bronze and for time, not for the hour. He restored to music its feeling for form. He was the greatest symphonist in the constructive sense since Beethoven. He did not fill it with a romantic content as did Schumann, but he never defaced or distorted its flowing contours. Not so great a colorist as Schumann or Berlioz, he was the greatest master of pure line that ever lived. He is accused of not scoring happily. The accusation is true. Brahms does not display the same gracious sense of voicing the needs and capabilities of every orchestral instrument as have Berlioz, Dvořák and Strauss. He is often very muddy, drab and opaque, but his nobility of utterance, his remarkable eloquence and ingenuity in treatment make you forget his shortcomings in color. But in writing for choral masses, for combinations, such as clarinet and strings, piano, violin and 'cello, or for piano solo, he had few masters. There seems to be a perverse vein in his handling of orchestral color. . . .

Brahms is the first composer since Beethoven to sound the note of the sublime. He has been called austere for this. He has sublimity at times; something that Schumann, Rubinstein, Raff or Tschaikowsky never quite compassed. To this is allied that forbidding quality, that want of commonplace sympathy, that lack of personal profile which make his music very often disliked by critic, amateur and professional. He would never make any concessions to popularity; indeed, like Henrik Ibsen, he often goes out of his way to displease! The facile, cheap triumph he despises; he sees all Europe covered with second and third-rate men in music, and he notes that they please! . . .

This, and the naturally serious bent of the man, superinduced excessive puritanism. It is a sign of his great culture and flexible mental operations that he grew to study and admire Wagner toward the close of his hard-working life.

Brahms's workmanship is almost impeccable. His mastery of materials is as great as Beethoven's and only outstripped by Bach. I have dwelt sufficiently upon his formal and contrapuntal sense. His contribution to the technics of rhythm is enormous. He has literally popularized the cross-relation, re-discovered the arpeggio and elevated it from the lowly position of an accompanying figure to an integer of the melodic phrase. Wagner did the same for the essential turn.

A pure musician, a maker of absolute music, a man of poetic ideals, is Brahms, without thrusting himself forward in the contemporary canvas. —From "Essays by JAMES HUNEKER."

Polish Versatility

After all, interesting as sightseeing and street-loitering are in Poland, my greatest joy was in knowing Poles. They are the most courteous people I've ever met, with the most beautiful manners. I don't mean that I noticed this among the aristocracy only; I don't mean that I myself met always with such politeness, from all classes of people. They're courteous to each other—the men take off their hats to other men, a woman shakes hands with a roomful of women guests at afternoon tea, a child of four or five speaks to all the children and all the nurses when he leaves a group in the park.

And along with their courtesy they're hospitable to the nth degree. The slightest excuse and they invite you to dinner or tea, or to stay at their homes. I could have spent another fifteen months in Poland if I'd accepted all my invitations. In one little town I expected to stay three or four hours, just between trains, but found my hostess had made plans for four days. When I spoke of leaving a country house on Thursday, the niece exclaimed, "Thursday! But you've just come! My aunt expects you to stay a fortnight, if not a month. I'm here for a month, and some of the guests for two." They've made hospitality a fine art; they thank you for coming till you half feel you're doing the favor instead of receiving it.

I think one reason they are model hosts is because Poles are modest. My introductions told, of course, something about me, but alas! they told me little or nothing about my hosts. Often and often I wished I didn't have to ask so many questions, that they'd voluntarily tell me more. Eight months after I'd been her guest, I happened to learn that my first hostess had been a pupil of Mme. Curie-Sklodowska in Paris, her most promising pupil, the discoverer of radium said; again that she'd done some notable work in mathematics; it was only because it came up in another connection that she casually referred to her translation of Shakespeare's sonnets (into Polish!). If you had such records and a foreign guest, would you keep absolutely still about your achievements?

Nor was she an exception to the rule. I arrived in Warsaw to find that a friend had arranged for me to live in a Polish household, Pani L.'s. (Pani means Mrs. and Pan Mr. as nearly as I can put it in English.) I had a pleasant talk with her and answered her questions about my writing and my plans for Poland; of herself not a word. But when later in the day I gave this address at the bank and the American Embassy and to half a dozen persons, they asked, "Is it Susanna L.? Are you living in the house of the Pani L. who writes poetry as well as novels?" And I was, though I had to ask her point-blank to confirm it.—GRACE HUMPHREY, in "Poland the Unexplored."

Reveille

Wake: the silver dusk returning
Up the beach of darkness brims,
And the ship of sunrise burning
Strands upon the eastern rims.

Wake: the vaulted shadow shatters,
Trampled to the floor it spanned,
And the tent of night in tatters
Straws the sky-pavilioned land.

Up, lad, up, 'tis late for lying:
Hear the drums of morning play;
Hark, the empty highways crying,
"Who'll beyond the hills away?"

Towns and countries woo together,
Forelands beacon, belfries call;
Never lad that trod on leather
Lived to feast his heart with all.

Up, lad: thews that lie and cumber
Sunlit pallets never thrive;
Morns abed and daylight slumber
Were not meant for man alive. . . .

—A. E. HOUSMAN, in "A Shropshire Lad."

Tu es riche

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

LE MESSAGE contenu dans l'Apocalypse à l'adresse de l'église de Smyrne (une des sept églises ayant reçu des communications spéciales) révèle d'une manière frappante comment le sens spirituel des Écritures peut s'appliquer directement aux besoins de l'humanité contemporaine. Le but de ces messages semble avoir été de corriger des erreurs particulières à chacune des églises, de louer la fidélité et d'encourager à de plus grands progrès spirituels. Différents dons spirituels étaient promis à ceux qui pourraient vaincre les illusions du sens matériel suffisamment pour tenir ferme au sein de la persécution et de l'affliction. La richesse de ces dons passe toute conception humaine. Les choses "que Dieu a préparées pour ceux qui l'aiment," écrit l'apôtre Paul, ne peuvent se comprendre par les sens matériels, mais "Dieu nous les a révélées par l'Esprit."

C'est le sens spirituel qui permit à la vision du Révélateur de dépasser la portée des perceptions sensibles pour transcrire le message donné avec tant de compassion et de compréhension au petit groupe chrétien de Smyrne. Il dit: "Je connais ton affliction et ta pauvreté,—bien que tu sois riche." La lutte à soutenir contre les conditions de l'époque, contre les peines et les persécutions, pouvait paraître âpre au sens mortel. Mais quel renversement rapide des situations dans ces paroles: "Bien que tu sois riche;" et quelle puissance d'expression n'y a-t-il pas dans cette parenthèse! Comme elle semble révéler l'immensité des richesses spirituelles, se déployant à jamais et se développant pour ceux qui ont la conscience du Christ vivant, toujours agissant, toujours proche!

A la lumière de l'inspiration et d'une claire vision, ces paroles de l'Apocalypse nous parviennent aujourd'hui avec une signification nouvelle lorsque nous lisons dans *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany*, à la page 186, un message que Mrs. Eddy adressait à une petite église située dans les Montagnes Blanches. "Soyez assurés," disait-elle, "que Celui en qui réside toute vie, toute santé et toute sainteté, pourvoira à tous vos besoins selon Ses richesses en gloire." La Science Chrétienne répand aujourd'hui dans le monde entier cette pensée de richesses spirituelles pourvoyant en tous lieux aux besoins du peuple de Dieu. L'idée "Tu es riche" n'est pas destinée seulement à quelques chrétiens primitifs luttant pour parvenir à la compréhension spirituelle: sa portée dynamique est pour tous les peuples.

Par son interprétation spirituelle des Écritures, la Science Chrétienne annonce à tous que le Sauveur représenté par Jésus est le Christ toujours vivant, qui vient aujourd'hui revêtu d'une nouvelle signification spirituelle; il détourne les hommes en tous lieux des fausse tés matérielles pour diriger leurs regards vers les richesses durables de l'Esprit. La Science du Christ—la Science Chrétienne—apporte de nouveau une grande joie à la terre, en démontrant que les malades et les pécheurs peuvent être guéris comme au temps de Jésus, et que les pauvres et ceux qui sont dans la détresse peuvent être secourus. La Science Chrétienne contribue grandement à vaincre la peur de la pauvreté, qui semble par moments plonger le monde dans une tristesse inutile. En prouvant que la providence et la tendre bonté de Dieu sont immuables, elle renverse dans la pensée humaine ces erreurs des sens qui produisent des périodes de dépression générale. Elle proclame ce grand fait: malgré les arguments du sens matériel, le genre humain ne fut jamais aussi riche qu'à l'heure actuelle en éléments qui purifient, élèvent et ennoblissent la vie humaine.

Aujourd'hui l'intérêt porté au bien-être général est en progrès: en cherche à procurer des moyens de subsistance, à soulager les rigueurs du froid et de la faim, à construire pour les malades et les isolés des asiles confortables. Les avantages de l'instruction et d'une formation professionnelle sont, sous une forme quelconque, à la portée de chacun; dans tous les centres, de saines distractions ont été prévues, et l'échange des pensées est devenu presque universel. Ceci n'exprime qu'en partie les vastes ressources qui sont actuellement disponibles pour répondre à tous les besoins humains.

Chacun peut accepter ce message: "Tu es riche;" tous peuvent apprendre à prouver, jour par jour, dans une mesure croissante, la bonté de Dieu. La preuve de progrès consiste dans le pouvoir de surmonter les limitations et les faussetés du sens matériel, pour démontrer l'affluence de l'Esprit. Ceci est possible à chacun, ainsi que le déclare Mrs. Eddy à la page 5 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*: "Dieu verse les richesses de Son amour dans l'intelligence et dans les affections, nous donnant la force selon les besoins de chaque jour."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Chicago the Beautiful

Chicago, tell your story to the world
For rumor's voice is echoed far and wide,
Good unrecorded and vice magnified,
Till men might think your flag of truth lies furled.
Show men your miracles of brick and stone
That rise from dreams of beauty undelayed
To shine in gleaming majesty displayed.
Tell men you glory not in these alone
But in your thousand thousand loving hearts;
And let your loyal ones with joy unite
In steadfast faith to prove that good is might
Till aught that stains your loveliness departs.
Chicago, tell your story to the world,
That men may see your flag of truth unfurled.

UNA R. LIAS.

A Much-Loved Flower

In a Danish castle garden, at Vordinborg, known as "Queen's Garden," Canterbury Bells are in full bloom. Some are single, others double and even treble, for they do not seem content to ring one bell alone, but compress two or three into the outer one! What a riot of color, against the crumbling walls of the old garden! White, blue, purple, mauve, rose, pink and salmon, they resolve almost into the whole of the prismatic scale—the salmon becoming almost orange-yellow in the sunlight.

One naturally associates Canterbury with Kent, in England, and Thomas à Becket; but, in the twelfth-century garden in Sjaelland, the tall pyramids of bells are favorites in the borders, where lavender and thyme, mignonette and wallflower have a prominent place. According to an old story, Campanula medium received its name in rather a curious way. When the pilgrims of old journeyed to the shrine of Thomas à Becket in Canterbury Cathedral, it was their custom to carry handbells fixed on poles, which the pilgrims rang as they passed along. According to Todd's illustrations of Chaucer's costumes, this is the case. Possibly, the lowly Kentish folk, who dwelt by the side of the Pilgrims' Way, took a delight in their front gardens, much as do the cottagers of today; and perhaps they fancied resemblance in the bells carried by the pilgrims to those in their gardens.

The bell-ringing pilgrims no longer pursue their way to the shrine; the Pilgrims' Way has become little more than a footpath; but the bell-shaped flower is as popular as ever. Perhaps it is the music of the words,—Canterbury Bells; the interplay of the vowel sounds, in which no language can match the English, which has helped to retain the now familiar local name of the much-loved flower.

"Thou art rich"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE direct manner in which the spiritual meaning of the Scriptures may be applied to present-day human needs is strikingly shown in the message in Revelation to the church at Smyrna, one of the seven churches to which special messages were sent. The purpose of these seems to have been to correct errors peculiar to each, to commend faithfulness, and to encourage higher spiritual attainments. To those who were able to overcome the illusions of material sense sufficiently to stand firm amidst persecution and affliction, various spiritual gifts were promised. The richness of these gifts is beyond all human conception of wealth. "The things which God hath prepared for them that love him," the Apostle Paul writes, cannot be comprehended through the material senses, but "God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit."

It was through spiritual sense that the Revelator was able to look beyond the range of sense-perception, and to transcribe the message so compassionately and understandingly given to the little band of Christians at Smyrna, saying, "I know thy works, and tribulation, and poverty, (but thou art rich)." The sense of struggle with the conditions of the times, with hardship and persecution, may have seemed severe. Yet, how quickly it is reversed in the words "but thou art rich;" and how surprisingly expressive is that parenthetical clause! How it seems to reveal the immensity of spiritual riches, forever unfolding and expanding to those who have the consciousness of the living Christ, always operative and ever near.

In the light of inspiration and clear vision, these words of Revelation come to us today with fresh meaning as we read (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 186) a message written by Mrs. Eddy to a little church among the White Mountains. Said she: "Rest assured that He in whom dwelleth all life, health, and holiness, will supply all your needs according to His riches in glory." This thought of spiritual riches, meeting the needs of God's people everywhere, Christian Science is carrying throughout the world today. "Thou art rich" is not an idea intended only for a few primitive Christians struggling for spiritual understanding; its dynamic meaning is for all people.

Through its spiritual interpretation of the Scriptures, Christian Science is declaring to all that the Saviour whom Jesus represented is the ever living Christ, which is coming today with a new spiritual significance, and causing men everywhere to turn from material falsities to the rich and enduring things of Spirit. The Science of Christ—Christian Science—is bringing again to earth great joy, in that it is demonstrating how the sick and the sinning may be healed as in Jesus' time, and how the poor and needy may find help. Christian Science is doing much to overcome the fear of poverty, which at times seems to engulf the world in unnecessary gloom. By proving the unchangeableness of God's loving-kindness and provident care, it is reversing in human thought the errors of sense which produce periods of general depression. It is declaring the great fact that, notwithstanding the arguments of material sense, mankind never was so rich as now in the things which purify, elevate, and ennoble human life.

Today there is more interest manifested in the general welfare, in providing means of sustenance, in alleviating cold and hunger, in building comfortable refuges for the sick and homeless. Educational and vocational advantages of some sort are within the reach of all; wholesome pleasures are provided in every large community, and interchange of thought has become almost universal. These things express only a moiety of the vast resources which are actually available to meet all human needs.

Each one may accept the message, "Thou art rich," and learn to prove, day by day, an increasing measure of God's goodness. The proof of progress lies in the power to overcome the limitations and falsities of material sense, and to demonstrate the affluence of Spirit. This is possible to all; for, as Mrs. Eddy declares in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 5), "God pours the riches of His love into the understanding and affections, giving us strength according to our day."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

I, Too!

Robin, robin,
Shouting your song,
Your throat swelling
With joy!
Yes, I hear, I know
What you say.
For I, too,
Would sing
My praise and
Gratitude
To God!

JEAN M. SNYDER.

By Sea-Sled to Calamar

The sea-sled was most alluring to look at. Its white paint glistened, spotless and new, in the early sun. Its wicker arm-chairs invited. Its curious shape, a thirty-five-foot motor-launch on runners, promised a thrill. And its name was Paz.

"Meester" and I were fascinated at the idea of traveling on so modern a craft through the Dique, famous as a waterway in the days of Philip II of Spain. . . .

The speed of the powerful engines lifted the boat until she glided over the water on her two long runners; and as she glided she threw up in her wake a ten-foot fountain of foaming spray. And a shout of good luck and farewell went up from the assembled crowd as we sped off down the bay.

We settled back in the wicker chairs with the sense of having become part of an experiment; one of Colombia's many experiments in the solving of that vast and baffling problem of transportation which in all the Andean countries is in slow process of solution.

With the sea-sled Colombia would attempt to master the rapid current of the upper Magdalena. Thus the interest of participating in such an experiment was added to the exhilaration of coasting over the glassy harbor, our runners touching the surface so lightly that it would not have been surprising had they left it altogether.

When we passed from the oily smooth bay out into the open wave-roughened Caribbean, the water changed from blue to green, and when we entered the *caño* leading to the great marshy lake which the Colombians call a *ciénaga*, it became coppery brown, and once more tranquil; so that we skimmed again smoothly, gliding between banks of the intense green of the tropics, hurrying along at the rate of thirty miles an hour, creating as we hurried our own joyful breeze.

Suddenly a fish some twelve inches long rose from the sunlit copper surface; a fish of the brilliant glistening blue of the watchful kingfishers which perched on overhanging branches. This gorgeous fish it seemed would race with the sea-sled Paz. Very well, the Paz accepted the challenge. At top speed it rushed over the water, with amber spray flying high in its wake.

For nearly two hundred feet it thus raced with a spangled blue fish. At intervals the fish touched the water, became recharged with momentum, and rose to fly low. And always the fish gained upon the sea-sled, until finally, some distance ahead of us, it darted below the surface and did not reappear; as though, its point proved, it did not need to rise again. . . .

And night fell swiftly. The bananagroves, the giant rushes, and the mango-trees, dripping with fruit, lost color and detail, becoming dark indistinct masses past which we sped; for once more we were actually speeding; not quite the reckless boat which in the morning had skimmed over the blue sheen of Cartagena's bay and out into the green sea; but a motorboat, still sufficiently swift to create a sensation as it passed. In this more populous part of the Dique there was much traffic in canoes, propelled by paddles shaped like the broad leaves of the water-lilies which grew all about us; canoes loaded with wood, with charcoal, with gourds, mangos, and bananas. Occasionally the flames of supper fires flared in the canoes and were reflected on the dark mirror of the water . . .

And then we came suddenly and dramatically into the Magdalena. It stretched broad and dark and wide, across to its opposite bank, and from its swift glimmering current rose the clustered lights of a river-boat whose glow was reflected in soft luminous blur.

"Calamar! See there on your right is Calamar!" cried the sea-sled owners. "Calamar at last!"—BLAIR NILES, in "Colombia, Land of Miracles."

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WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES AND ACTIVITIES

She Knows Her Rainbow!

New York

MARGARET HAYDEN RORKE has carved out for herself a unique and valuable career. She directs an organization of over 2000 manufacturers and retailers spread over the United States and 17 foreign countries. She is managing director of the Textile Color Card Association of the United States.

"What is the purpose of the organization which you head?" Mrs. Rorke was asked.

"It is to standardize color in industry," she replied simply, "to make color, usually placed in the category of intangible things, so definite that it can be ordered by one man of another as easily as a cord of wood.

"This is done through the use of color cards. Twice a year leading representatives of the textile, shoe, silk stocking, and leather industries meet in my office here in New York to decide what colors they will use during the following year. The colors finally chosen by each industry are recorded on color cards, which my staff and I distribute to manufacturers all over the world.

"Printed next to each color on these cards is its own cable number. Thus a buyer in Buenos Aires, ordering a shipment of dresses under cable No. 60161 from a manufacturer in New York, is sure of getting dresses blue-spruce in color. He will not get garments in jungle-green or almond-green, which are almost the same. He will get exactly the color he wants, because he is buying from a man who is using the same standards which he is."

Secretary of Commerce Impressed

Ever since her organization was formed in 1917, Mrs. Rorke has worked for color standardization in industry. When President Hoover was Secretary of Commerce, she went to him at Washington to tell him of the need for standardizing government colors.

"Not even the colors of our flag have been standardized, Mr. Secretary," she pointed out. "Flags made by one manufacturer vary in their reds and blues from flags made by another manufacturer. Considerable economic waste would be eliminated if standard colors were used in the making of flags, pennants, uniforms, and official arms and services."

Mr. Hoover was so strongly impressed with Mrs. Rorke's suggestion that he appointed a committee consisting of representatives of the army, navy, marines, the Bureau of Standards and Mrs. Rorke's own organization, to work on the matter. As a result, there is today an army color card approved and accepted by the quartermaster-general of the United States Army, which industry follows in manufacturing government materials.

A New Job

The energy and initiative displayed by Mrs. Rorke in this instance account for her success in an organization composed of men. She is a woman who does things—many things. As a color expert she acts in an advisory capacity

Irving Chidnoff

MRS. MARGARET HAYDEN RORKE

to the manufacturers in her association. She gives out color information at the meetings in her office; she writes about color; she goes up and down the country talking color, trends of color and the reasons for them, color fads, color harmony. She is, in fact, an Ambassador of the Rainbow!

And how did she arrive at her unusual position? She smiled at the recollection.

"It was an unforeseen break," she said. "In 1917 I ran into a newspaper friend of mine. 'What are you up to now?' he asked, knowing my enthusiasm for women's clubs and the suffragist movement. 'Nothing right now,' I confessed. 'But I'd love to be in organization work again. I miss it.' 'If that's the case,' my friend replied, 'I know just the job for you.' And then he explained how a group of 90 manufacturers had recently formed an association in an attempt to solve their own color problems since Germany and France, their former centers of color information, had been cut off on account of the war.

"'Being a woman will help you in this case,' my friend continued. 'The acting director told me he wanted a woman director, because it takes a woman to know another woman. He feels that a woman will understand best the colors other women like, the colors that will sell. Now go up and get that job!'

"I got it, too!" she said reminiscently to her interviewer.

"Without specific training?"

"Not entirely," was Mrs. Rorke's answer. "I had studied art at home and abroad. I knew something about color, you see. Then, too, my training in clubs and various social organizations helped me to manage larger groups."

Evidently Mrs. Rorke's ability was more than adequate because since that time the membership of the association has increased from 90 to over 2000.

PIONEER AMONG WOMEN IN TELEVISION FIELD — Underwood

Miss Dorothea Krauss Is Active in Many Phases of Sales Promotion for a Large Television Corporation.

Miss Krauss branched out from stenographic and secretarial work into outlining sales campaigns. She now is engaged in informative work through correspondence with jobbers, dealers, set owners and prospective set owners. Miss Krauss feels that opportunities in the sales and broadcasting end of television will open up for women who begin early to study the work and make themselves ready to step in when the need arises. She suggests that they study also the technical side.

A Point of Travel Etiquette

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A POINT of travel etiquette, too often overlooked, is that of cooperation with those in charge of entertainments. This especially applies to life on shipboard, where there is usually a well-arranged schedule of pastimes provided for the tourists. These include not merely the customary deck sports and indoor games, but such gala occasions as a fancy dress party, a concert, a children's party, a farewell dinner and other special festivities, depending on the nature of the trip. Unless there is a hostess or a recognized master of ceremonies, the responsibility of these entertainments generally falls on the ship's purser. He, in turn, looks to the passengers for social support and coöperation in the success of whatever festivity is being featured.

It is often easier for a tourist to foresee these social demands and make some preparation for participation, than to be surprised unawares. If one is musical, for instance, a few sheets of music will take up little space in one's suit case and prove greatly to one's advantage when practicing for the ship's concert. This entertainment is generally listed on the ship's bulletin some days in advance and passengers are given the opportunity to take part in the program. There is usually a "try-out" of available talent, followed by several rehearsals, before the actual program is printed. Coöperation does not extend merely to those taking an active part in the concert but to those who form an appreciative audience.

A costume for the ship's fancy-dress party is another bit of foresightedness that is often well worth while. Even though it so happens that the first prize often goes to the wearer of some impromptu costume put together from the ship's property and that of friendly passengers, a becoming and easily packed little fancy dress is a desirable asset. It is a pretty idea to have one's fancy attire suggest a country one is to visit, the dress of the peasants being specially suited to this purpose. Dutch peasant costumes, or those of the French provinces, both for young men as well as women, are colorful and becoming. It is sometimes interesting for friends traveling together to plan their fancy costumes to form a group. All sorts of inexpensive materials can be used, such as sateen, theatrical gauze, printed cottons and the like. Historical costumes are always well received and these add an educational interest to the entertainment.

Amusing little animal costumes may be prepared in advance for the children's fancy-dress party. Flower themes are also charming for the little ones. Costumes of both these types are excellent for groups, as several children can go as a family of kittens, rabbits or puppies, in animal costumes; or as a flower garden group, wearing a variety of floral dresses. Patterns for innumerable fancy costumes are issued by the well-known pattern companies.

A spelling match is another favorite amusement on shipboard which should have the coöperation of passengers; tableaux and charades are also frequently listed on the ship's schedule of entertainments. All these need the coöperation of passengers if the affairs are to be successful.

The farewell or "Captain's" dinner is usually the time to wear one's dressiest clothes. There is not only a special dinner served, but decorations and favors for everybody.

Not to coöperate in these social festivities, or in some of them, seems to indicate lack of appreciation if not actual discourtesy.

Women in Banking

Encouraging to women in the field of finance are statistics gathered from that field. There are over 300 women bank executives in the United States. Two hundred and fifty of these are members of the Association of Bank Women. The requisite for membership is that the applicant shall hold an executive position in a trust company, national, state or savings bank, where the performance of her duties brings her in contact with the customers. Except in the case of being an elected officer or transferred from an executive position in another bank, she must have had at least six months' affiliation with her present bank before she can become eligible for the Association of Bank Women.

There are between 50 and 60 members in Greater New York and the metropolitan district. Miss Mina M. Bruere, assistant secretary of the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company, Madison Avenue at Forty-second Street, New York, was one of the charter members of the association and has served as secretary, vice-president and president. Miss Grace S. Stoermer, assistant vice-president of the Bank of Italy, is now president of the association.

Part-Time Service

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Part-time work for saleswomen as systematized in many of the big department stores is proving advantageous to all concerned. It is of special benefit to the woman with parents or children dependent on her for home comfort as well as financial support. If the children are of school age, the business woman-mother has time to give them an unhurried breakfast and see them started for school. It is also possible to leave a sufficient luncheon, requiring only reheating when they return from school at noon. Children old enough to go and come from school alone can be trained to the responsibility of attending to such household duties and lessen in a great measure the work to be done when the wage earner of the family returns from her part-time selling duties.

The allotment of hours for part-time work varies according to the busy selling hours of each department store, but the usual apportionment is from 10:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. This enables the part-time worker to avoid the strain of morning traffic "rush hours" and to reach home comfortably in time to prepare the evening meal. She is, however, on her job during the most active selling hours of the day and must give her best efforts to the work in order to have her sales compare favorably with her co-workers who have more opportunity to be familiar with the stock and the wants of customers.

There is another system of part-time employment for saleswomen in vogue in certain department shops. This is based on full service for two or three days a week or during special sales.

Women's Organizations

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN DETROIT, Mich., from June 22 to 27, there will be held a convention which will interest many who are not connected directly with the organization under whose auspices it will be conducted. This is the annual convention of the American Home Economics Association.

The members of this association are grouped into nine departments, all having as a final objective the discovering of the finest economies of the home in terms of the spiritual as well as the physical or mechanical.

The student department is to present a full program for the convention from the student standpoint and contacts. In this group are high school and college girls. The home makers' department is one that interests many who are not actively engaged in teaching or in business life. This department will offer a program dealing with the best thought concerning the more intimate phases of home life in our present order of living. "Home Atmosphere" is the title of a talk to be given by Dr. Stutsman of the Merrill-Palmer School.

* * *

"The Home Economist in Business Looks at Her Changing World" is the general topic for the business department. Members who have developed contacts with many business firms and whose work includes advertising, sales, publicity, research and production, will discuss the relation between their work and the home. Few persons realize the tremendous influence for good that is being inculcated into the business world by the members of this department. Through the channel of the large magazines a message from these business women goes into the homes of the world every month. It may be about improved products or a more intelligent use of an old product. It may be a message of good cheer built around some discovery over which they have worked for months. When the home economist in business has developed something that seems of value she is not satisfied until she has sent her message to home makers in quiet cottages far away from the center where she has been working.

There will be at this convention some diversions—banquets and excursions—but the members gather primarily to confer as to those things which may make the home the efficient, happy and attractive place which is the dream of all potential home makers and the gratifying realization of home makers who can attend such conventions as this one, and apply to their own environment the information thus acquired.

* * *

The official organ of the association, the Journal of Home Economics, lists this month some interesting books about Detroit which those who are expecting to attend the convention may like to read in order better to appreciate "Dynamic Detroit." Among those mentioned are "Cadillac" by Agnes C. Laut, "Landmarks of Detroit" by Cathir and Ross and "Mackinac and Lake Stories" by Mary Hartwell Catherwood.

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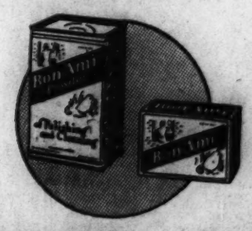

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IN THE SHIP LANES

SUMMER voyages on the Great Lakes are scheduled to afford travelers a diversity of routes between the principal lake ports, in which tickets may be sold on an all-expense basis for round trips, or for one-way journeys between Buffalo and Chicago or Duluth or the intermediate ports.

In Lake Erie the Cleveland & Buffalo line offers an overnight service between those two cities with the four-funneled steamship Seeandbee and the City of Buffalo and City of Cleveland, leaving each point at 9 p. m. and reaching destination at 7:30 a. m. The line also operates an overnight route between Cleveland and Port Stanley, carrying automobiles, while day trips between Cleveland, Cedar Point and Put-In Bay are scheduled. The steamship Goodtime makes evening trips of a few hours on the lake from Cleveland.

Through the Lakes

Among the longer journeys on the Great Lakes is that provided by the Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Steamship Company, whose vessels—the North American and South American—leave Buffalo Saturdays and Wednesdays at 6 p. m., E. S. T., arriving at Detroit at 11:45 the next morning and leaving in an hour for Mackinac Island. Landing at that point early the next morning, the vessels continue after a short visit, and arrive in Chicago at 8 a. m., or the third morning out of Buffalo. Eastward the departure time from Chicago is 4:30 p. m., C. S. T., Tuesdays and Saturdays, with arrival at Mackinac Island the next afternoon, where there is a three-hour layover. The eastbound ships visit Parry Sound in Lake Huron, which is reached the second morning out of Chicago, and Detroit the following morning. Sailing at noon they reach Cleveland in the evening and Buffalo the following morning, making a 3½-day voyage eastward, while the westward journey is only 2½ days. Round-trip rates for this tour are $72.50 up to Chicago.

Following the same general route, but going into Lake Superior rather than to Chicago, the principal voyages of the Great Lakes Transit Company are from Buffalo to Duluth, by the steamships Juniata and Octorara, leaving Buffalo twice weekly, on different days, at 8:15 p. m. After a brief call at Cleveland in the morning they reach Detroit in the afternoon, Mackinac Island the next afternoon, go through the locks of the Sioux Ste. Marie Canal and arrive at Duluth the fourth morning out, after a call at Houghton the previous afternoon.

The return voyage leaves Duluth at 8:45 p. m. the same evening, and calls at the same ports, reaching Buffalo the fourth morning.

The steamship Tionesta, of the same line, plies between Buffalo and Chicago, making a round trip weekly, leaving Buffalo Friday evenings and arriving in Chicago Monday mornings, with calls en route at Detroit and Mackinac Island. Eastward the ship leaves Chicago Mondays at 11 p. m., is in Milwaukee the next morning, and arrives at Buffalo Friday morning. The round-trip rate by this line from Buffalo to Duluth is $90, and to Chicago $75.

Canadian Line

The Northern Navigation Division of the Canada Steamship Lines operates the steamships Noronic, Hamonic and Hurodic from Windsor (Detroit) to Duluth. Sailings are from Windsor at 9 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, arriving at Sarnia the next morning, and leaving in the afternoon, passing through the Soo locks the next noon and arriving at Port Arthur the third morning out. After a 12-hour stay there the overnight voyage to Duluth is made, where an all-day visit is offered.

Sailing eastward from Duluth at 4:30 p. m. Fridays, Sundays and Tuesdays, the schedule is somewhat faster than the westward voyage, with shorter stops at Port Arthur and Sarnia, although a two-hour layover at the Soo on the second morning out is scheduled. The ships arrive at Windsor at 5:15 p. m. the third day, making a week's round trip at approximately $80 up, depending upon the character of accomodations.

Other Water Routes

The Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company operates local services in Lake Erie, as well as through to Chicago. The steamers Greater Detroit and Greater Buffalo leave those cities at 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. respectively on overnight voyages, while the steamships City of Detroit III and City of Cleveland III leave these points at 11:30 p. m. on overnight trips. They also make daylight voyages on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays each way, leaving port at 11 a. m.

The steamships Eastern States and Western States go through from Detroit to Chicago, leaving on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 1:30 p. m., arriving at Mackinac Island the next morning and Chicago the second morning out. Eastward they leave Chicago Saturdays, Mondays and Thursdays at 1:30 p. m., arriving at Mackinac Island next morning and leaving after lunch, to arrive in Detroit the following morning. This round trip is on a basis of approximately $45 and up.

Notable among other routes in the Great Lakes is the Goodrich Steamship Lines, which, with the steamships Theodore Roosevelt and Christopher Columbus, provides five-hour trips between Chicago and Milwaukee, as well as local services from Chicago to Michigan City, Grand Haven, Muskegon, Holland and other ports on Lake Michigan.

The connections east from Buffalo or Toronto on the Canada Steamship Lines have heretofore been cited briefly in this column, and will be reported in further detail subsequently.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, May 21

American Banker, American Merchant, for London; Lafayette, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Dresden, North German Lloyd, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Bremen; Hamburg (13:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; President Garfield, Dollar, for Los Angeles, San Francisco.

Friday, May 22

Homeric, White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Pennland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Paris, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Caronia, Cunard, for Cobh, Plymouth, Havre, London; Stavangerfjord, Norwegian America, for Bergen, Oslo; Conte Grande, Lloyd Sabaudo, for Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa; Southern Prince, Furness, for east coast South America.

Saturday, May 23

Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, for Cherbourg, London; Baltic, White Star, for Cobh, Galway, Liverpool; Statendam (12:05 a. m.), Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Samaria, Cunard, for Belfast, Liverpool; Caledonia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; El Salvador, Panama Mail, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Santa Maria, Grace, for west coast South America.

Monday, May 25

Excalibur, American Export, for Alexandria via Mediterranean ports.

Wednesday, May 27

Leviathan, United States, for Cherbourg, Southampton; President Roosevelt, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Aquitania, Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Lancastria, Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Helsingfors; Resolute (13:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, May 24

Baltic, White Star, for Cobh, Galway, Liverpool; Caledonia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow.

FROM MONTREAL

Thursday, May 21

Montrose, Canadian Pacific, for Havre, London, Antwerp.

Friday, May 22

Duchess of Richmond, Canadian Pacific, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool; Alaunia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Letitia, Cunard, for Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.

Saturday, May 23

Doric, White Star, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

FROM QUEBEC

Saturday, May 23

Empress of France, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, May 27

Manoa, Matson, for Honolulu.

Thursday, May 28

Chichibu Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Friday, May 29

President Van Buren, Dollar, for Orient.

Saturday, May 30

California, Panama Pacific, for New York; Venezuela, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Saturday, May 30

Malolo, Matson, for Honolulu.

Monday, June 1

California, Panama Pacific, for New York; Venezuela, Pan a Mail, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE

Wednesday, May 27

Helan Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Saturday, May 30

President Lincoln, American Mail, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Friday, May 22

Leviathan, United States, from Southampton, Cherbourg; President Roosevelt, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg; Aquitania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Caledonia, Cunard, from Glasgow, Belfast; Deutschland, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Saturday, May 23

Santa Teresa, Grace, from west coast South America; President McKinley, Dollar, from San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Sunday, May 24

Belgenland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg; Berlin, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Boulogne, Southampton.

Monday, May 25

American Farmer, American Merchant, from London; Cedric, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; California, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry; Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Galway; Gripsholm, Swedish American, from Gothenburg.

Tuesday, May 26

Majestic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Lancastria, Cunard, from Southampton, Havre; Laconia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh; Rochambeau, French, from Havre, Plymouth; New Amsterdam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton; Augustus, N. G. I., from Genoa, Naples, Gibraltar.

Wednesday, May 27

Republic, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; France, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Bremen, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Milwaukee, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Cobh, Halifax.

DUE BOSTON

Sunday, May 24

Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Galway.

Monday, May 25

Laconia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh.

WOMEN GAIN HIGHER PLACE IN 'NEW' SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

a political committee. And she was the first to take the chair at a popular assembly, controlling the social insurance meetings of the Madrid Casa del Pueblo or People's Palace.

Recently she came into prominence as one of the defenders advocates chosen by the half-dozen Republican leaders on trial for their complicity in the abortive Republican coup last December.

Alvaro de Albornoz, writer and teacher, whom she defended, was her "chief and master" when first she was apprenticed to the law, an interesting example of the personal piety that characterizes the relations of those who stand for "the new Spain." Without being especially remarkable for her eloquence she found words of deep emotion and sterling integrity on that occasion which compared with the more finished orations of any of her colleagues.

Educational Work Needed

Her program in her new charge, she explained, was first and foremost to "humanize the treatment of delinquents," to improve in every possible way Spanish prison conditions. There is an enormous amount of leeway to make up in this particular, and well the new Governor-General knows it.

As she emphasized to me—perhaps this was her most striking phrase—what is wanted is positive work of aid and education. Too long Spaniards have complacently laid their heads on the pillow of charity and compassion, have disregarded even the mild counsels of Concepcion Arenal, that notable of the nineteenth century.

The progress in prison administration and treatment of delinquents that Señorita Kent looks to achieve in the first few years of the Spanish Republic—as compared with the reforms conceived by that great woman penalist—will be like that from candlelight to electricity.

Señorita Kent is a prominent member of the Lyceum Women's Club in Madrid. This nursery of the women's movement—which is not so much a strident "movement" as a process of peaceful and organic infiltration—goes on from strength to strength.

Lyceum Club Helpful

Now it numbers a few women from the Spanish aristocracy such as the Duchess of Alba, although, of course, the bulk of the members are from middle-class families, women, in fact, who from sheer necessity as much as inclination have achieved economic independence.

The Lyceum Club, which now has some 500 members, is something very much more than a social meeting ground. Its various study sections, social, international, Ibero-American, etc., have prepared and are preparing a nucleus of educated and well-equipped women for the special tasks that the Republic is reserving for them. Although not intended in any way as a political instrument, one may consider that the Lyceum was an important factor in the demolition of the old order and the initiation of the new.

Admittedly, women in the provinces and especially in the rural areas do not speak the same language as those of urbanized [illegible] even these the change [illegible]

[illegible] Spanish [illegible] Republican [illegible] Alvaro de [illegible] province of [illegible] mildly [illegible] Republican [illegible] place on the [illegible] night had been organized by a young woman of the village who was employed in some secretarial position in Madrid.

The Republican Mayor had now reached the point of arranging this meeting with the help of students and professional friends in Madrid. Wherever Socialist influence radiates, moreover, women take an equal share with men in social and political activities.

Señora Isabella de Palencia, the distinguished writer who is president of the Lyceum Club, summed up to me the four special tasks of the Republic to which women's energies must be directed:

First, clean administration, clean politics; second, development of child welfare; third, cultural activities; fourth, peace through disarmament.

It is an impressive, clear-cut program, and these women of Spain will, in my opinion, accomplish great things.

Railroads Set Goal In Safety Campaign

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, May 19—Further reduction of 33 per cent in the number of employee casualties within the next three years is the goal set by the railroads of the United States, it was announced by H. A. Rowe, chairman of the safety section of the American Railway Association, at the opening of the eleventh annual conference of railroad safety officials here today.

"This goal has been adopted," Mr. Rowe said, "despite the remarkable safety record established by the railroads in the past few years. The railroads, through the safety section, in 1924 adopted a program calling for a reduction of 35 per cent in the number of employee casualties for the seven-year period ended with 1930. Due to close cooperation of the management and the employees, the 35 per cent goal was passed by a large margin in 1930. The campaign has been responsible for a cumulative saving of approximately 4000 lives."

Trucks Now Take Horses to Smithy

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—Not all of the horses seen riding about the country in motortrucks are being bought or sold.

Some of them are instead only going to town and back to be fitted with a new set of shoes. The situation is thus explained by Reuben Burquist, county agricultural agent, working here in cooperation with Iowa State College at Ames.

In a good many cases horse shoeing shops are too far apart to make it practical to drive the horses on their own legs into any of the shop locations, Mr. Burquist declared. So farmers resort to the motortruck for transporting the horses. If the farmer owns his own truck, the trouble is light. But if he has to hire a commercial truck, horse shoeing runs into big expense, that will be tolerated only in the direst need.

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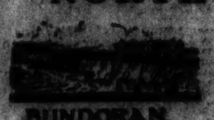

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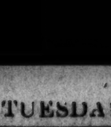
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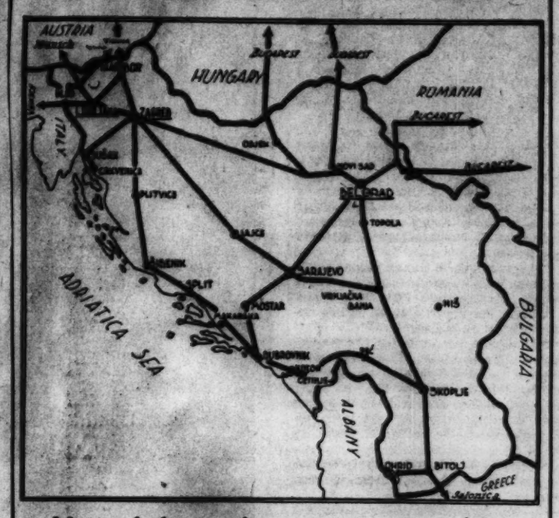

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MARKETING WORK TO GO DIRECTLY TO FARM DOORS

Federal Grain Corporation to Drop Intermediaries in Its Dealings

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, May 18—The Farmers' National Grain Corporation, the great marketing coöperative organization launched by the Federal Farm Board, is going to get right down to the grass roots. Hitherto it has dealt with the farm through intermediaries. Now it plans to go to the farmer himself.

Discarding its original scheme of operation, the national coöperative purposes to buy the farmers' grain directly so that the farmer can see it at work. It will have its own warehouses out in the country and its name in big letters on them.

In the wheat pit the Farmers' National Grain Corporation is decidedly an entity. But to the producer whose grain it seeks to handle, it has generally been somewhat remote.

The farmer did not get any picture of it. He sold his grain, if he wanted it to go into coöperative channels, to the regional coöperative. This local organization then passed it on to the national. The farmer and the Farm Board agency were thus one hump removed. Farmers' interest was correspondingly separated.

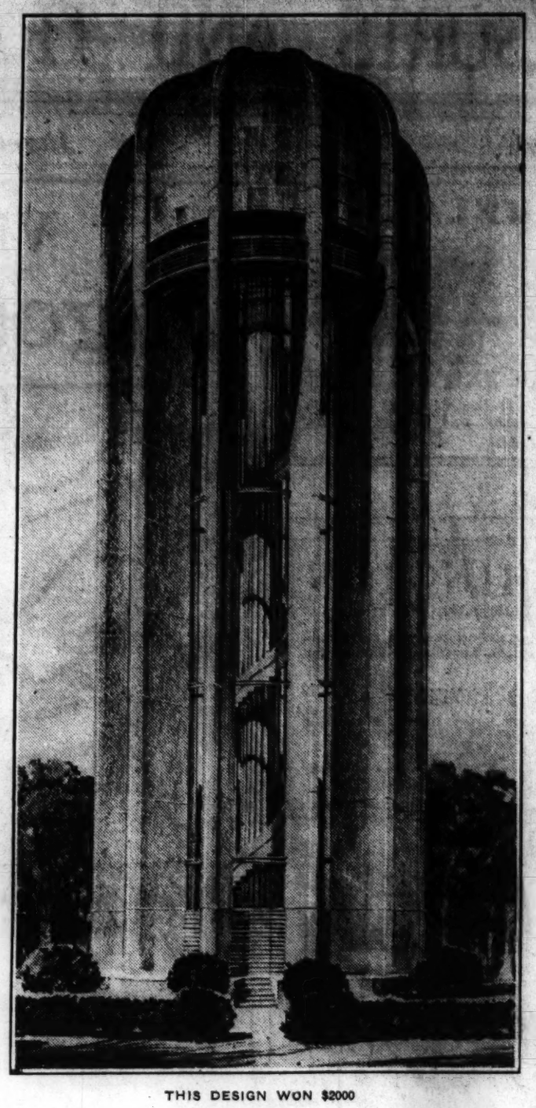
The new program is for the Farmers' National Grain Corporation to contract with its regional coöperative to do the marketing for it. The regional retains its identity. It serves as a local organizer for the coöperative movement in grain. It keeps its part in the control of the national coöperative, for the national is owned by the farmers through their regional setups.

But the marketing of the grain will be passed on to the national by those regionals which adopt the new plan. Consequently when a farmer in Idaho has wheat to sell coöperatively, he will dispose of it directly to the Faramers' National Grain Corporation, and receive a check from it at the market price. The regional coöperative will share in whatever patronage dividend subsequently develops.

The first states to go into the direct selling arrangement are Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and Utah, it is reported at headquarters here of the national corporation. July 1 is the date set. Similar disposition is contemplated in California and elsewhere. Warehouses are being acquired in the inter-mountain and north Pacific territory.

Not merely direct selling will be afforded, cutting one link in the coöperative chain, but a better systematized handling of the wheat purchased can also be worked out. Planning for the buying and the selling of wheat on a national scale, economies can be developed, it is declared, of moment to the producer.

'Have You Seen Our Water Tank?'



THIS DESIGN WON $2000

Prize Contest Puts Art Into New Field

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Now it's the "water tank beautiful." As the result of a contest to develop the æsthetic possibilities of elevated steel water tanks, the Chicago Bridge & Iron Works is exhibiting 152 designs for prospective water tank builders.

Awards totaling $4000, including first, second and third prizes of $2000, $1000, 500, and five prizes of $100 each were offered. Eugene Voita, Chicago, won the first; F. D. Chapman and C. M. Goldman, associated, Evanston, Ill., second, and Howard W. Vader, Chicago, third.

The winning design represented a new trend brought out by a number of the drawings—that of carrying the posts up and across the top of the tank proper, forming a sort of dome. It was said at the headquarters of the company that no water tank ever built had embodied this idea in its design, so far as was known.

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Here is the encounter between the second and third prize winners in the recent New York tournament. Kevitz is Kashdan's predecessor as champion of the Manhattan Chess Club.

RETI'S OPENING

Kevitz White	Kashdan Black	Kevitz White	Kashdan Black
1 Kt-KB3	P-Q4	19 P-B6(h)	QxP
2 P-B4	P-K3	20 PxB	QxPch
3 P-KKt3	P-Q5(a)	21 K-R(i)	Q-R5ch
4 P-Q3	P-QB4	22 K-Kt	KxP
5 B-Kt2	Kt-QB3	23 QRxKt	K-B
6 Castles	Kt-B3	24 R-KB3(j)	R-Ktch
7 P-K3(b)	P-K4	25 K-B	Q-R8ch
8 P-K4	P-KKt3	26 K-K2	R-Kt7ch(k)
9 Kt-K	B-Kt2	27 R-B2	RxRch
10 P-B4	B-Kt5	28 KxR	Q-R7ch
11 Kt-KB3	Q-B	29 K-K	Q-Kt8ch
12 Kt-R3(c)	Castles	30 K-K2	P-Q6ch
13 Q-K	Kt-KR4(d)	31 K-B3(l)	Q-Kt5ch
14 P-B5	Kt-Kt5(e)	32 K-B2	R-KKt
15 P-R3(f)	KtxQP	33 QxP	Q-B5ch
16 Q-Q2	BxKt	34 Q-B3	Q-Q7ch
17 BxB	KtxB	Resigns	
18 BxKt	PxB(g)		

(a) Unexpected and untried. Black's QP now seriously handicaps White's Q side development.
(b) White hopes for 7 . . . PxP; 8 PxP, with P-Q4 to follow. Even so, P-K4 at once gains time.
(c) Note how Black's QP prevents easy development of White's Q side.
(d) An offensive-defensive-waiting move. It stops complications arising from 14 PxP and threatens P-B4 at an opportune moment.
(e) Of course not PxP; 15 P-R3, BxKt (PxP; 16 PxP, PxKt; 17 BxP, Kt-B3; 18 P-Kt5, with K side prospects); 16 BxB, Kt-B3; 17 PxP, and White's game is much freer. The text shows Kashdan's deep and accurate analytical powers.
(f) Probably White did not like his game after 15 Q-K2, PxP, when 16 P-R3 is impossible on account of KtxKtP; nor did he like 15 PxP, BxP.
(g) Not Kt-Q6; 19 B-Kt4!
(h) This inviting move allows Black to undertake a winning counter-attack, even compels him to. After 19 QRxKt5, P-B3, Black has a P and positional advantage, together with a reputation as a relentless master of end-play.
(i) Not 21 Q-Kt3, Kt-K7ch!
(j) There is nothing better, as a little analysis will show.
(k) After Q-Kt7ch; 27 R-B2, QxPch; 28 K-B, and Black has no immediate win.
(l) If 31 KxP, R-Qch. If 31 QxP, QxR, with an easy win.

Here is a game that shows Marshall can still win a game in his most characteristic style. From the New York tournament:

IRREGULAR DEFENSE

Marshall White	Fox Black	Marshall White	Fox Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	12 B-Q3	P-KB4
2 Kt-KB3	P-K3	13 PxP ep	KtxP
3 P-B4	B-K15ch	14 Q-R4	Q-K15(d)
4 B-Q2	Q-K2	15 CastlesQR	QKt-Q2
5 Q-B2	P-QK13	16 KR-K	Kt-B4
6 P-K4	BxBch(a)	17 B-B2	Kt-R5
7 QKtxB	P-Q3(b)	18 Kt-Kt3	P-QKt4
8 P-K5	PxP	19 P-QR3	Q-K3(e)
9 PxP	KKt-Q2	20 BxPch	K-B
10 Q-K4	P-QB3	21 Kt-K5	Resigns
11 Q-Kt4	Castles(c)		

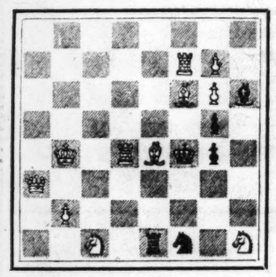
(a) A thoroughly bad move, for it loses time and advances White's development. From this point White's game gets steadily better and Black's steadily worse. B-Kt2 is indicated, and if 7 P-K3, Kt-K5; 8 B-Q3, P-KB4 might be played.
(b) This does not turn out well. Probably Black should make the best of a bad bargain with B-Kt2, and if 8 P-K3, Kt-Kt5.
(c) Inasmuch as P-KB4 is necessary eventually, it might as well be played now, before White's attack is placed.
(d) Black is now lost, for White has an inviting direct attack and a positional advantage, in Black's weak KP, as well. Black hopes to save himself with a counter-attack.
(e) Of course, if 19 . . . QxBP; 20 R-Q4!

CHESS

by Frederick R. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1305
By A. J. Mackenzie

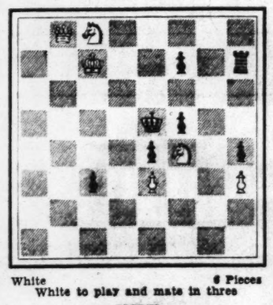
Black — 6 Pieces



White — 11 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1306
By A. W. Malmstrom

Black — 7 Pieces



White — 6 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1303. K-Kt3
No. 1304. 1. Q-Kt8 BxQ
2. Kt-Kt6ch
1. —— BxB
2. Q-Q6ch
1. —— K-Q3
2. Kt-Kt6
1. —— KtxB
2. B-B6ch
1. —— BxR
2. BxB
1. —— KtxQP
2. BxB

There are a number of very close tries.

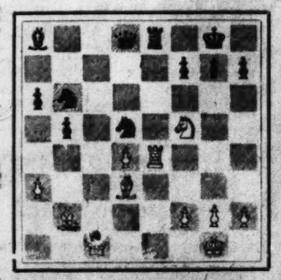
End-Game No. 43. The most direct mate is 1 (Black) BxPch, K-K(a); 2 Q-B8ch, K-Q2; 3 B-K6 mate. (a) If QxB; 2 Q-B8 mate. If B-K3; 2 BxBch, K-K; 3 Q-B8 mate. Actually Andersen continued 1 Q-B8ch, QxQ; 2 BxPch, B-K2; 3 RxB, and White cannot prevent mate on the next move. Perhaps Andersen's mate is more beautiful, but it takes more time and cannot be considered the best.

END-GAMES

Here is the surprising conclusion to the Horowitz-Kevitz game in the New York tournament. Black has just played R-K, to which White replied with a mate in seven. The combination is not difficult, although it cost Kevitz one of his two defeats in the tournament.

End-Game No. 44

Black — 11 Pieces



White — 11 Pieces
White to play and mate in seven.

COURT DECISION AIDS INTERSTATE WATER PROJECTS

Wilbur Is Also Pleased by Rule Affecting Oil and Gas Permits

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 18—Efforts to conserve America's great natural resources have entered a new era with two momentous decisions from the Supreme Court, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of Interior, declared in a statement today.

The court's action in upholding the six-state agreement on Boulder Dam as against the plea of Arizona, and its action sustaining the right of the Interior Department to refuse permits for oil or gas prospecting on the public domain are both victories for the cause of conservation, Dr. Wilbur declared.

Power of Congress Upheld

As an outgrowth of the first ruling, he sees a succession of other regional agreements among the 48 states that will affect the East as well as the West: The first of these possibly dealing with interstate utilization of water from the Missouri, and others affecting the Columbia River basin, and the supplies of water and hydro-electric power coming to New York City.

In the Boulder Dam case six state legislatures — Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada and Colorado—agreed on the project for utilizing water of the Colorado River at Boulder Dam. Arizona alone objected and attempted to end proceedings by an appeal to the high court. The court now rules that Congress has power to authorize the respective states to enter into agreement, and that up to the present Arizona's rights have not been infringed. If at a later point Arizona can show interference with its rights, the court states that the way is clear to seek legal remedy.

"It is my hope," said Dr. Wilbur of this part of the decision, "that we can now settle the dispute with Arizona satisfactorily out of court."

"This decision of the court," Dr. Wilbur continued, "shows that the states can work out a joint program for orderly utilization of a natural resource, put it up to Congress, and then carry it into effect with the approval of the Federal Government and the courts."

Oil Conservation Precedent

Although the opinion upholding the Department's right to control oil prospecting on public lands affects an amount of territory small in comparison to the total oil lands of the nation, it is large in its importance as a precedent and as an example in oil conservation. It also opens the way for unit development of the big oil fields under coöperative agreements, as is being done in the Kettleman field area, Dr. Wilbur said.

"This ruling makes it possible to interpret oil legislation as a conservation law rather than an exploitation law," Dr. Wilbur explained. He added that besides the Kettleman Hills area, unit development should be undertaken in the Montana oil area. The court's conclusion in the oil issue was handed down in a consolidated case. The original suits in the case were filed as a result of a general order of the Interior Department rejecting all applications to prospect for gas and oil, such order being taken as part of President Hoover's conservation policy.

In the court's opinion it is pointed out that the general leasing act of 1920 became effective at a time when it was widely held that a decline in the oil production of the United States was imminent. This act does not go further than to authorize the secretary of the Interior to execute leases and does not prevent the exercise of reasonable discretion, the court states.

Supreme Court Decisions Cover Railroad Practices

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—South Carolina was declared by the Supreme Court yesterday to have authority to impose documentary stamp taxes on notes made in the State by the Graniteville Manufacturing Company of this State and given to banks in New York, Massachusetts and Georgia. The company contended the notes did not constitute taxable property in South Carolina and did not become taxable until accepted by banks outside the State.

In other decisions it held states had authority to compel railroads to construct union stations when the expense involved was reasonable and the necessity apparent.

In addition, it ruled that New York City must stop dumping garbage and refuse in the Atlantic Ocean; that railroads in Philadelphia must stop granting allowances to certain warehouse companies, and that Ohio could impose a tax on natural gas brought into the State for sale to consumers there.

Arizona's Governor Refuses To Accept Court's Ruling

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 19 (AP)—Gov. G. W. P. Hunt of Arizona refused to accept the dismissal by the United States Supreme Court of Arizona's contest of the constitutionality of the Boulder Canyon Project Act as the end of this State's fight against the Hoover Dam.

"Arizona," he said, "has just begun to fight. I cannot say at this time what the next action will be, but we are in this fight to the bitter end.

"My first act will be to call a meeting of the Arizona Colorado River Commission and a conference of attorneys engaged in defense of Arizona's rights in the Colorado River. This will be done at once."

LANCASHIRE SEEKING OTHER INDUSTRIES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—A forward step toward Lancashire's economic recovery has been taken in the establishment of the Lancashire Industrial Development Council.

The objects of the council are to bring new industries to Lancashire and to extend those now existing. The council will collect information regarding sites, vacant industrial properties, power and transport facilities, labor supply, and the availability of raw materials and marketing, and it will seek to make improvements in all these directions.

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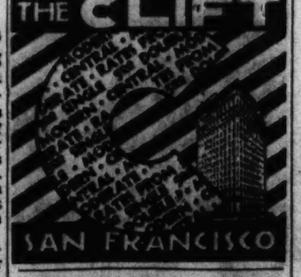

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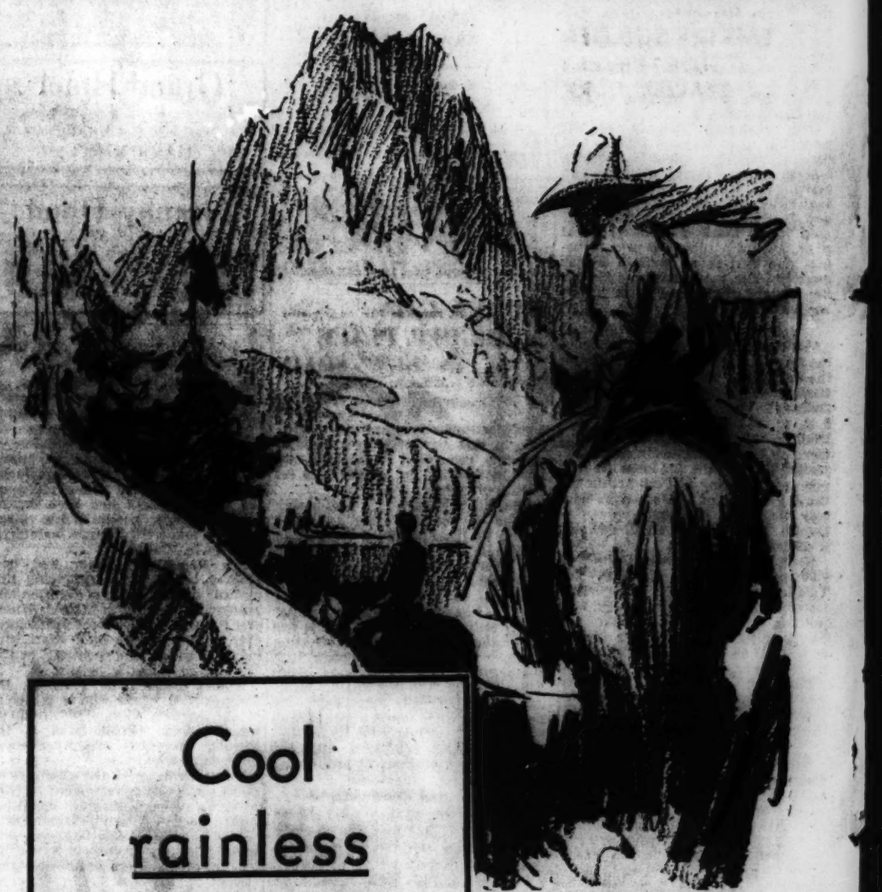

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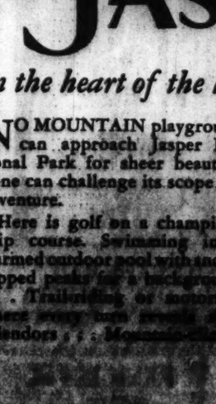

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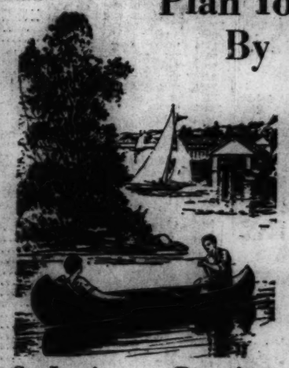

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Leading Stocks Make New Low Records—Feeble Mid-Day Rally

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—The stock market weakened quickly after a mid-session rally today and turned downward again in the late trading.

Merchandising and amusement issues were prominent on the decline, which carried U. S. Steel down 2 points net to a new low.

Rails, after firming in the earlier hours, lost their gains. Issues down 1½ to 3 points net included Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, Safeway Stores, Kroger, Fox, Warner Bros. and Paramount.

Case dropped 6, and Eastman Kodak and Ingersoll Rand 5, Union Pacific more than lost a rise of nearly 4.

Sales exceeded 2,500,000 shares.

Credit Still Cheaper

Further cheapening of credit, with consequent new high levels in United States Government securities, and continued demand for highest grade bonds, were among the day's notable developments. The reduction in the rate of interest which New York banks pay on commercial deposits and deposits of other banks from 1 to ½ of 1 per cent was considered the most important step in the cheap money program since the cut in the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate from 2 to 1½ per cent two weeks ago. Call money renewed at 1½ per cent, but bankers would not be surprised to see it stabilize at 1 per cent.

Reduction of Texas Corporation's quarterly dividend from 75 to 50 cents was a blow to the deep-dyed pessimists over the oil outlook, for they would not have been surprised at an omission. The stock quickly responded to short covering.

The weekly petroleum statistics, according to preliminary figures, will show a large drop in crude output for the second successive week. Selling of the chain store issues was regarded as a further response to the upholding of the Indiana chain store tax law.

Wall Street was still busy with gossip concerning selling in this market from London. Various rumors have been circulated that have been branded as absurd in responsible quarters.

Gilt-Edge Issues Strong

Conspicuous strength in gilt-edge issues continued to feature the bond market today, which was much more active than yesterday.

Fourth Liberty 4¼s and the several issues of United States Treasury 3⅜s reached new peak prices for all time before noon, and the Treasury 4¼s of 1952 and the 4s of 1954 reached new high levels for 1931. The Fourth Liberty 4¼s were active, but trading elsewhere in this group was quiet.

The preference of investors was still plainly for the higher grades of bonds today. Firmness in such issues as Pennsylvania general 4½s and Series D 4½s, Southern Pacific 4½s of 1968, French 7s, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s, American Telephone 5s of 1960 and of 1965, and Detroit Edison 4½s, demonstrated this fact.

Railroad and public utility bonds were the most active of the corporate issues. Selling pressure on the former was much less than recently, though a few issues, such as Chicago & Northwestern 4⅜s and Missouri Pacific Series F 5s, lost fractions. St. Paul 5s of 2000, St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s and Nickel Plate 4½s were active usually at higher levels.

Weakness in German 5½s and 7s on a study turnover featured foreign obligations.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
America	42½	45½	Lafayette	25	30
Am Union	36	46	Lebanon	20	30
Bk of U S un	1	3	Liberty	22½	24½
Bk Yorktown	60	80	Manhattan	73⅛	76½
Bryant Pk	12	16	Merchants	85	95
Chase	73½	76½	Midtown	7½	12½
Chat Phnx	59	62	People5s	..	300
City	78	81	Penn Ex	55	60
Columbus	160	180	Public	44¾	47½
Commercial	245	255	Queensboro		170
Fifth Av	2000	2200	Seward	74	79
First, N Y	3200	3400	Straus	..	105
Flatbush	90	110	Textile	43	48
Grace	400	600	Trade Bank	145	155
Harriman	1500	1600	Yorkville	72	82
Industrial	135	145			

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Am Ex	195	210	Irving	30½	32½
Banca C I	218	228	King Co	2450	2650
Banco di S	27	..	Law Tle & G	210	220
Bk Eur T	50	60	M'facturers	40¾	42¾
Bk N Y & T	550	570	Midwood	76	86
Bronx	28	34	Mut Tr W	375	400
Brooklyn	395	405	New York	138	143
Cn Hanover	201	206	Times Sq	4¾	6¾
County	34½	36½	Title Guar	119	124
Empire	47	50	Unit States	2750	2950
Fulton	325	375	West T & T	105	120
Guaranty	410	415	Westchester	1000	1100

CHICAGO NATIONAL BANKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Cont Ill Bk	307	312	Nat Bk Rep	43½	44½
First Nat	396	399	Straus Nat	150	165
Foreman	303	308			

CHICAGO STATE BANKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Central	178	182	Peoples Tr	305	315
Harris Tr&S	455	485	Un Chi Bk n	140	144
Northern	414	418			

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
First N Bk	69	71	Merchants N	495	505
N Shawmut B	50½	52	Second Natl	128	133
Atlantic Nat	67	69	Webster&Atls	200	210
State Str Tr	350	..			

FINN—MUST

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 19—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Today	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$.93¼	$.93¼	$1.36
Corn, 2 yellow	.71⅞	.75¾	.97⅝
Oats, 2 white	.39	.39¾	.55
Flour	4.70	4.75	5.80
Beef, family	18.50	16.00	27.00
Pork	23.00	23.50	32.00
Lard	.0825	.0875	.1000
Cotton, mid-up	.0913	.0980	.1630
Zinc	.0337½	.0325	.0485
Iron	17.26	17.26	20.76
Steel, bil Pitt	30.00	30.00	33.00
Copper	.09	.09	.13
Tin	.3295	.3215	.3140
Rubber	.0687½	.0650	.1390
Sugar	.0435@40	.0440	.0490
Lead	.0375	.0385	.0560
Print cloth	.0400	.0400	.0525

CREDITANSTALT LOAN

PARIS, May 19—The 150,000,000 schillings Austrian Treasury loan has been approved by the Government.

GENEVA, May 19—The committee of nations guaranteeing Austria's 1922 loan approved the Austrian Government's emission of a maximum issue of 150,000,000 schillings in Treasury bonds.

CALLAHAN ZINC-LEAD CO.

Callahan Zinc-Lead Company for the March quarter reported net loss of $13,700 before depreciation and depletion, compared with net loss of $5643 in the first quarter last year.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock	Div. in $	Sales	High	Low	Last	May 18	May 19
14¼	4½	Abitibi		1400	5	4½	5	4¾	5
36	25	Ab & Straus		100	27	33	33		
23½	13⅜	Adams Ex	1.60	4500	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅞	
92	63½	Adams Ex pf	5	100	66¾	65¾	66¾		
⅞	⅜	Ahumada	..	5500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
19⅜	3½	Airway El		400	3⅝	3	3½	3⅝	
23½	18	Addressograph	1.40	200	19	19	19	18¾	
109⅝	77¾	Air Reduc	3	3400	80½	77½	77¾	78¾	
16⅞	7	Alaska Jun	.40	13000	14½	13	13½	13¾	
46¼	30	Allegh Stl	1.80	10	30	30	30	30	
12¾	5¾	Alleghany	..	4200	6¼	5¾	5¾	5¾	
80	50	Alliance R		40	51	50	50		
182¾	114½	Allied Chem	6‡	10900	118	114½	118	118½	
126	122	Allied Ch pf	7	100	123	123	123	123¾	
42¾	24½	Allis-Chal	2	1400	34½	34½	34½	34¾	
18½	11	AL Port Cem	1	200	12	11	11	12	
23	16½	Amerada	2	1900	19	16½	16⅞	17	
62¾	36	Am Bk Note	3†	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	
66¼	62	Am Bk N pf	3	20	62½	61¼	61¼		
39¾	14	Am Ag Ch of Del	..	100	14	14	14	14¾	
38	37½	Am Brake	2.40	400	37¾	37	37	37⅞	
139⅝	118	Am Brake pf	7	90	123¼	122½	122½		
12⅝	6	Am Br Bov	..	400	8¼	7⅝	8½	..	
63	31	Am Br Bv pf	7	70	56	52	53	53	
129¼	90½	Am Can	5†	15800	99⅝	90½	92	92	
153½	148	Am Can pf	7	100	149½	149½	149½	150¾	
38¾	19½	Am Car & F	3	300	19¼	18⅞	18⅞		
43¾	21	Am Chain	2	100	21	21	21		
48⅝	38½	Am Chicle	3†	700	43	42½	43	43	
51½	41¾	Am Colortype	1.40	500	42¾	42	41	41	
14½	5⅞	Am Com Alc	..	400	8¼	8½	8½	8⅝	
188½	182	Am Express	6	10	188¼	188¼	188½		
51¾	26¾	Am & FPw	..	14900	36	26⅜	28	29½	
90	74	Am & FP 6	..	400	79¾	79¾	79¾	80	
100	85½	Am & FP 7	..	100	92	92	92	..	
79½	52	Am & FP 2pf	..	700	55	53	54	52	
31⅝	22¾	Am Ice	3	300	23	22¾	23¾	23½	
26	12½	Am Int Corp	..	1200	14½	13¾	14½	13¾	
1⅛	⅞	Am La Fr	..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞		
84¾	70	Am Loco pf	7	200	70	70	70	70	
23¾	11⅜	Am Metals	..	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅜	
57¼	49½	Am News	3†	40	50	48½	50	48½	
64⅞	39½	Am Pw&Lt	1.40	4100	39⅝	38¼	38¾	40½	
102	94⅞	Am P & L 6	6	300	97⅞	97½	97⅞		
85	78¾	Am P&L pf st	5	400	79¾	79¼	79⅝		
21½	12⅞	Am Radiat	.60	6600	13¼	12⅞	13	13¼	
37⅝	18⅝	Am Roll Mill	..	1700	20	18¾	19	18½	
66	48	Am Saf Raz		100	49½	49½	49½	49½	
102¾	90	Am Smelt 2pf		100	90	90	90		
58½	30¾	Am Smelt	4	3900	31⅜	30¾	31⅛	31	
31½	14	Am Sti Pnd	2	1700	14¾	13⅝	14	14¾	
11½	4	Am Solv pf		100	4	4	4		
48¾	37	Am Stores	2½†	400	41	41	41		
60	42¾	Am Sugar	5	600	50	48¾	48⅝	51	
108⅝	96	Am Sugar pf	7	100	100¾	100¾	100⅝	100	
201⅜	167⅞	Am Tel&T	9	52900	171	167⅞	170	169⅝	
105	64⅞	Am Type	8	100	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞		
80¾	49¼	Am Wat W	3	1400	52	49¾	51	50⅝	
11⅞	6⅝	Am Wool	..	100	7¼	7	7¼	7	
39½	21	Am Wool pf	3	1900	29	28¼	28⅞	30	
8¾	4½	Am Zinc		400	4¾	4½	4¾	4½	
43¼	25	Anaconda	1½	16200	25½	25⅛	25⅝	25⅝	
36	21	Anchor Cap	2.40	100	22	22	22	22	
18	8	Arch Dan		200	9¾	8¼	9¾	9	
102	100	Arch Dan pf	7	60	100	100	100		
72	38½	Armour D pf	7	400	46¼	45½	45½	47½	
4	2	Arm Ill A	..	1200	2	2	2	2	
2⅞	7⅛	Arm Ill B	..	400	1½	1⅜	1½	1½	
47	14½	Arm Ill pf		400	15½	15¼	15¼	15½	
7½	3⅝	Arnold Cons		1400	5½	5	5		
28⅛	5⅝	Asso Apparl	2†	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	8	
29⅝	19¼	Asso Dry G	2½	1700	20⅜	19¼	20⅜	20¾	
98	85	Asso DG 1pf		200	94½	94½	94½		
203⅜	149½	Atchison	10	5300	152	148¾	149¾	150	
108¼	102⅜	Atchison pf	5	100	103¾	103⅜	103⅝	103½	
120	85¼	Atl Coast L	10	800	86⅜	85½	85½	87	
39	18	Atl G&WI		400	18	18	18		
53½	37½	Atl G&WI pf	5	400	39½	37½	37½		
23⅝	12½	Atl Refin	1	1200	13	12½	13½	13¾	
54	34	Atlas Pwd	4	200	35	35	35		
99⅞	90	Atlas Pwd pf	6	30	90½	90	90	90½	
13½	8¼	Atlas Stores		100	8¼	8¼	8¼		
25½	10½	Auburn Auto	4‡	12200	20½	19⅝	20⅝	19⅝	
51¾	27	Aust Cred	3.82	100	26	26	26		
2⅜	1	Auto Sales	..	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
6¼	3	Aviation	..	1400	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3⅞	

—B—

27⅜	14⅜	1¾	Baldwin		1700	15	14⅝	14⅜	15
104½	85½	..	Baldwin pf		20	85½	85½	85½	87
87⅞	53¼	5	Balt & O		6400	55	53¾	54	55¼
107	101¼	6½	Bamber pf		110	103¼	102⅜	102⅜	
2½	1⅛	..	Barnet		100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
14½	6¾	1	Barnsdall A		3100	7⅛	6¾	7	
81	65	4	Beatrice		300	69	67¾	67¾	68½
4	2½	..	Belding H		100	2¾	2½	2¾	
28⅛	15⅝	1	Bendix		4000	17⅜	16¾	16⅞	16¾
46¼	32¼	2	Best & Co		400	37¼	36¾	36¾	37¼
70⅜	39¼	4	Beth Steel		14300	44	42¾	43⅜	43
123⅛	106¾	7	Beth Steel pf		40	108¼	108	108	108½
29	17	1½	Blaw Knox		300	17⅜	17	17¾	17½
95	85	7	Bl'm'dale pf		20	90	90	90	90
40½	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum		600	32	31½	32	31¾
66¼	60	..	Bon Ami A		200	61	61	61	
76½	63½	3†	Borden		2400	63¼	61¾	62	62½
30¾	17⅜	1	Borg Warner		1500	19	18⅜	18⅝	18½
2⅜	1¼	..	Bot M A pf		110	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
22⅜	10½	1½	Briggs		700	11½	10⅝	10⅝	10⅞
5¼	2	..	Brockway		100	2¼	2½	2¼	
69⅜	53⅞	4	Bklyn Man T		3600	55½	54¼	55	55⅝
94¼	85⅜	6	Bklyn Man pf		200	91¼	91¼	91½	91¼
10⅝	8	..	Bklyn-Queen		400	9¾	8¾	8¾	
129⅜	102	5	Bklyn Un G		1200	107½	105½	105½	106½
9½	4	..	Bruns Term		100	4	4	4	4½
20⅝	12	1	Bucyrus		100	13½	13½	13½	15
114	111¼	7	Bucyrus pf		10	111⅝	111¾	111⅝	111⅝
34⅞	21⅞	2½	Bucy cv pf		600	25	24½	24½	25¾
49½	35	..	Budd Mfg pf		40	40	40	40	
13	7⅛	1	Budd Wheel		500	8¾	8¼	8¼	8½
23	10	..	Bullard		300	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	10½
15¾	9⅛	1½	Bulova Watch		100	9½	9½	9½	
32¼	21⅛	1	Burroughs		2200	22	21¾	21⅝	22
31	17	2½	Bush Term		100	20	20	20	20
113	95¼	7	Bush Big pf		10	106¼	106¼	106¼	
20⅝	10	..	Butterick		1400	10½	10	10½	10½
69¾	33½	..	Byers		1900	36	34¼	35	34⅝

—C—

53	20½	2	Calif Pack		400	23½	23	23	23½
1⅜	⅜	..	Callahan		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
16⅜	11⅜	1	Campbell		500	12¼	11⅞	12	12
43⅜	28¼	..	Calu & Ariz		300	28½	28¼	28¼	28¼
11⅜	6½	..	Calu & Hecla		300	6½	6½	6½	6½
43	29½	3	Canada Dry		1100	38¾	38½	38⅝	38⅝
45⅝	24⅞	1¼	Can Pac		920	26¼	25½	25⅝	25⅝
25	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills		200	2¼	20¼	20¼	20½
16	9½	..	Capital Adm		400	12⅜	12¼	12¼	12⅜
92	85	4	Caro C&O		50	88	88	88	
131½	63½	6	Case Thresh		70500	71¼	65½	65½	70½
52½	24⅜	3	Caterpillar		600	25	24¾	24⅞	24⅞
13¾	4½	..	Celotex ct		100	5¼	5¼	5¾	
14⅜	5¼	..	Celotex		100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7
270	171	8†	Cen of NJ		100	171	171	171	
70	57¼	7	Cent Rib pf		10	59¼	59¼	59¼	
30½	15¾	1½	Cerro de P		1400	16	15¼	16	15⅝
7¼	2¼	..	Cert-Teed		200	4	4	4	4⅛
23¼	8⅞	..	Checker Cab		400	10½	10	10	11
54⅛	36¾	3	Ches Corp		900	37⅛	36¾	37	36½
46½	35½	2½	Ches & Ohio		2000	36½	35½	35⅝	35⅝
26⅜	18½	..	Chi Gt W pf		1000	19½	18½	18½	19½
8⅞	4¼	..	Chi M&SP		1200	4½	4¼	4¼	4⅜
15⅝	7¼	..	Chi M&SP pf		700	7½	7¼	7¼	7½
45½	29	4	Chi & NW		600	29⅝	29	29⅝	29
65½	34¾	5	Chi RI		1600	38	35	35½	34¾
101	80	7	Chi RI 7%		100	72	72	72	80
33¾	18½	2.40	Childs		100	19⅞	19¾	19¾	19¾
18⅝	15⅞	..	Chrysler		17200	18¾	17⅜	18	18⅜
37⅜	30½	3.60‡	City Ice		400	32	31½	31¾	
90	77½	6½	City Ice pf		100	86	86	86	86
4⅜	2½	..	City Stores		200	2¾	2¾	2¾	
34½	24	..	Cluett Pbdy		100	24	24	24	
170	142½	6	Coca Cola		100	150	144¼	150	149
52½	50½	3	Coca Cola A		200	52½	52½	52½	52½
50½	41½	2½	Col Palm		—	44	44	44	44
32¼	14½	2	Collins & A		100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	13
104½	101¾	6	Col Palm pf		100	102	100	102	
32¼	14½	2	Colo F&I		300	15	14½	14¾	15¼
45⅝	22½	2‡	Colum Gas		16900	26⅞	22¼	24⅝	27
109¼	30	3†	Col Gas pf A		200	103	101¼	101¼	101
97¼	91¾	6	Col Gas pf B		100	97	97	97	97½
111⅝	63	5†	Col Carbon		1800	64¼	63	63¾	64½
18⅝	7⅛	¾	Col Graph		8800	7¾	7½	7½	7¾
23¼	17	..	Com Cred		800	15⅝	15½	15½	16⅛
85¾	76½	6½	Com Cr 1pf		100	83	83	83	
90	82	6	Com Inv Tr vtf		100	84½	84¼	84¾	
34	23	2	Com InvTrust		100	23¼	23¼	23½	23½
21½	12¼	1	Com Sol		5300	12½	12	12¾	12½
12	8	.40	Commwith So		8200	8¼	8	8	8¼
100⅜	91½	6	Commwith So 6pf		100	96	96	96	96¼
12⅜	6⅞	..	Congoleum		400	8¾	8	8⅜	8¾
15	5	..	Con Film		200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	6
18⅜	13¾	2	Con Film pf		300	14⅝	14½	14½	13⅞
109⅝	82½	4	Con Gas		19600	90¾	88½	89¾	89
105⅜	101½	5	Con Gas pf		300	104¾	104½	104¾	105
15⅞	13	1	Con Laundries		100	13¾	13½	13½	13¼
7⅛	¾	..	Con Textile		300	¾	½	½	½
8½	4	..	Container A		100	4	4	4	4
30	10	..	Cont Bak A		300	11	11	11	11¼
3⅜	1½	..	Cont Bak B		200	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1⅞
82¾	47	2½	Cont Can		6300	50¾	48½	49¾	49¾
16⅞	8⅛	..	Cont Dia Fib		200	10½	10	10	10
51⅞	38⅜	2.40	Cont Ins		500	39	38⅜	39	39
4½	2⅝	..	Cont Motors		700	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2⅞
12	6	..	Cont Oil		15000	6⅝	6	6¼	6¾
12	3	..	Cont Shares		1900	4	3⅞	4	4
86⅝	59½	3†	Corn Prod		7000	82	59½	60	62
152½	146⅞	7	Corn Prod pf		10	149	149	149	150½
18	8¼	..	Coty		300	9	9	9	9¼
34½	27	2†	Cream of Wh		700	28½	28	28	28½
8⅜	4⅛	..	Crosley		100	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4½
38¼	30	..	Crown Cork		200	31	31	31	31½
34⅝	31	2.70	Crown Cork pf		100	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
63	42¾	..	Crucible		1500	45	44¼	44⅜	44⅝
2⅜	⅞	..	Cuba Cane Prod		800	1	1	1	1
5⅞	3½	..	Cuba Co		1000	3	3	3	3½
40⅞	40	4	Cudahy		800	40	37½	37½	40
100	66	6	Curtis Pub		400	76⅜	75½	76⅜	77
118⅜	113¼	7	Curtis P pf		300	115½	115¼	115½	115¼
5⅞	2⅜	..	Curtiss Wr		30000	3½	3	3⅛	3
8½	3⅞	..	Curtiss Wr A		800	4⅝	4½	4¼	4⅜
112	100	7	Cushman 7%		10	106¾	104	106¼	
107	95	8	Cushman 8%		10	100	100	100	

—D—

23	11	..	Davison		1000	11	10½	10½	11
32	20	1.40	Deere pf		700	20½	20	20	
152¼	125	9	Del & Hud		300	134½	132½	133½	125
102	82¾	4	Del Lac&W		200	84	84	84	83¼
195	162	8	Det Edison		600	163	161¼	161¼	162
23	14½	..	Diamond M		1100	18½	17½	18	17¾
13½	8⅛	..	Dome Mines		200	11	10¾	10¾	11½
34	16½	1.20	Dom Stores		400	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
107	77¾	4†	Dupont		16700	81	78⅝	80⅜	79¼
14¾	12½	1	Duplan Silk		300	12½	12½	12½	..

—E—

185¾	143⅜	5†	East Kodak		4500	148	139¾	141	144⅜
134¼	128½	6	East Kodak pf		50	133	132	132	
21⅞	10¼	1.60	Eaton Axle		700	12¾	12	12¾	12½
11⅞	3½	..	Eitingon		200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅜
70	32	..	Eitingon pf		100	60½	60½	60½	
74⅝	44⅜	6	Elec Auto Li		2600	46	44¾	45½	44⅜
27⅝	2	..	Elec Boat		1100	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3⅝
60¾	36¼	..	Elec P&Lt		19600	40⅝	38½	39½	39¾
98⅛	86	6	El P&L 6 pf		200	92	92	92	93½
41	30	5	End John		100	33	33	33	31½
35⅜	27½	2½	Equit Bldg		600	28	27½	28	27⅝
39¾	15½	..	Erie		1400	17	16	16½	16
8⅝	4¼	..	Evans Auto L		100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	

—F—

3	1	..	Fairbanks		100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
6½	3⅜	..	Fashion Pk		100	4	4	4	4½
28	15½	..	Fed Dept St		300	24	23	24	
7⅝	5	.40	Fed Motor T		400	5¾	5¾	5¾	
30	20	2.40	Fed Wat Svc		1400	20½	20	20½	20⅛
56¼	40	2.60	Fidelity Ins		600	40½	40	40½	40⅛
63	56⅛	6	Firestone pf		200	58½	58	58	
55	41	2½	First Nat St		1300	48	47	47¾	48½
⅞	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber		2100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
3⅜	1	..	Fisk Rub 1pf		30	1	1	1	1
3½	1⅜	..	Fisk 1pf cv		30	1¾	1¾	1¾	
31¾	26	1.50	Food Mach		900	32	30	32	25
36¼	24⅛	2	Foster & Wh		1600	26¾	24⅛	25	25⅛
32½	22¼	..	Fourth Nat Inv		700	25	25	25	
17½	4⅞	..	Foundation		100	7⅞	7½	7⅝	
38⅜	13½	4	Fox A		8900	16⅝	13½	14½	15½
43¼	28⅝	3	Freeport Tx		1900	36½	33¾	36¼	37
63	35	6†	Fuller Tpt		40	53	36	36	

—G—

60	47½	5	Gamewell		70	48½	48	48½	
2¾	⅝	..	Gardner M	

STRONG TONE TO MARKET FOR COTTON CLOTH

Business Is Good Despite Drop in Raw Materials and Securities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 19—The primary cotton cloth market gave another demonstration of strength against a continually falling raw cotton market and a weak securities market last week. Weakness developed in only a few isolated instances where surplus stock prevailed.

Prices of standard print cloths are very close to the extreme bottom reached last year, which induced a sharp buying movement. It is stated that the mills equipped with modern machinery and processes are able to do a profitable business on the basis of present prices while those not so equipped are compelled to retire from business.

The large printers last week named new prices for percales based on 12¼c for 80x80s printed. This price is the same as that named last August, which was instrumental in stimulating the brisk buying movement that extended into September.

New low prices also were named by the manufacturers of branded sheets and pillow cases. These are the lowest prices ever established for branded sheets but are about equal to the recent trading prices for unbranded sheets. The public has usually preferred the well-known branded goods when prices were nearly equal and the manufacturers expect a similar response this year.

Spring Season Prolonged

Merchants and manufacturers are agreeably surprised at the way replacement orders are prolonging the spring season. It is mainly such orders that are sustaining the market. Reports from retailers and dress manufacturers tell of a gratifying response by the public to the cotton-dress promotions. One manufacturer has recently been compelled to organize a night force to operate his lately enlarged factory day and night to keep up with his reorders.

Rumors were again circulated concerning a gigantic merger of a number of fine goods mills in New England, said to include 1,700,000 spindles. It is expected such a merger would have a stabilizing effect on the fine-goods market.

The leading number in the print cloth division was the 38½-inch 60x48, 6.25-yard, which sold at 4 5-16c. for early June and 4⅝c. for spot, but at 4¼c. for later delivery. The 38½-inch 64x60s 5.35-yard was next in quality at 5c. for any delivery. The 39-inch 68x72s 4.75-yard, the 72x76s 25-yard and the 80x80s 4-yard were fairly active at 5¾, 6½ and 6¾c., respectively.

Sheetings Weak

Sheetings were generally weak but not very active. The 36-inch 48x40s 5.50-yard dropped from 3⅞c@4c to 3¾c. The 40-inch 48 squares 2.85-yard sold early at 5¾c to 6¼c but later at 5⅞c to 6c. The 40-inch 44 squares 5.00-yard brought 4⅜c@4½c early and 4¾c later.

Pajama checks were unchanged at 7 to 7⅛c for the 36½-inch 88x88 4.00-yard. Osnaburgs moved in small volume at 6¾c for the 36-inch 7-ounce. Drills were quiet and generally firm except the 37-inch 2.00-yard which sold at 9¼c early and at 9c later. The 3.95-yard drills brought 5⅝c.

Broadcloths were in good demand and the volume of sales exceeded that of print cloths. Several million yards of the various numbers were sold during the week. Prices were firm all week with near-by deliveries commanding premiums of from ⅛ to ¼c.

The 36½-inch 80x60s 5.00-yard sold at 5⅝c for spot and 5½ to ⅝c for future delivery. The 90x60s 4.32-yard brought 7c for spot and 6¾c for future delivery. The 100x60s 4.10-yard brought from 7 to 7¼c for spot and 7c for future. The 112x60s moved at 8 to 7¾c for any delivery, the variation being due to quality.

In the fine and fancy goods division there was a steady stream of small repeat orders and a number of fair-sized orders for specialties and fancy goods. Combed broadcloths sold in fair volume. The 128x68s 4.40-yard sold at 11½ to 12¼c southern, and up to 13c eastern, and the 144x76s singles at 13½to 14½c eastern. The 144x76s two-ply 100s brought 29 to 30c. Variations in prices were due to quality only.

Combed Goods and Rayons

Plain combed goods sold at 7¾ cents for the 34-inch 72x100s 7.00-yard and at 9½ to 10¼ cents for 38-inch 72x100s. Combed lawns sold at 8¼ to 8½ cents for the 40-inch 76x72s 9.00-yard, and at 12¼ to 12½ cents for the 96x100s 7.00-yard. Combed voiles 40-inch 60x56s, ordinary hard twist, sold at 8 cents for future but at 8¼ cents for spot delivery. The extra hard twist of the same count brought 9½ to 9¼ cents with no spots available.

Combed sateens 39-inch 88x140s 5.10-yard sold at 15 cents. Silk-and-cotton cantons 96x108s 22-26 single-end sold at 12 cents and the 96x104s 22-26 two-end at 17½ cents.

Rayon-filled flat crêpes 76x56s sold at 13½c to 14½c with 60-filament and 150-denier rayon, and at 12¼ to 12¾c with 32- to 40-filament rayon. Rayon voiles 35½-inch 60x54s with 75-denier rayon brought 18 to 19c, and the acetate voiles 39-inch 64x64s with 75-denier from 27½ to 31½c, according to quality.

Rayon taffetas 35½-inch 92x40s moved at 19¼c. Rayon-filled taffetas 110x60s with 50s single combed warp and 150-denier rayon filling sold at 14½c. Rayon georgette 44-inch 64x56s sold at 29 to 30c. The 36-inch 60x48s, with 150-denier first-quality rayon warp and cotton shantung filling sold at 15¾c. The 36-inch 80x72s rayon and cotton serge, with 30s carded warp and 150-denier rayon filling, brought 16 to 16¼c.

GULF STATES UTILITIES

A new issue of $2,500,000 Gulf States Utilities Company first mortgage and refunding gold bonds Series B 4½s maturing June 1, 1961, is being offered by a banking syndicate headed by Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc. Gulf States Utilities Company provides electric service to more than 120 communities in Texas and Louisiana.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—Consols for money touched 60. De Beers was 3⅝. Rand Mines 2¾. Money was 1¾ per cent. Discount rates on short bills and three months were 3⅛ per cent.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations t. 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ah Straus 5½s '43	100¾	100¾
Adams Express 4s '48	86⅝	86⅛
Albany PWP 6s '48	53⅛	53
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	65	64
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	65	61
Allis Chalmers deb 6s '37	101⅝	101⅛
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	101¼	101¼
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	81½	81¼
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	101¼	100¼
Amer Inter 5½s '49	87¼	87⅛
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	86⅛	86⅛
Amer Smelting 5s '47	103	102¼
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104½	104
Amer T&T 4½s '29 cv	128⅝	128⅝
Amer T&T col 5s '46	107¼	107
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	109	108⅞
Amer T&T 5s '65	109¼	109⅛
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110¼	110
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	103⅛	103⅛
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	105⅛	105⅜
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	57	57
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	7¢	7¢
Ann Arbor 1st 4s '98	73	73
Armour & Co 4½s '39	78½	78
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	89¾	89½
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	92¾	92¾
Associated Oil 6s '35	102⅝	102⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	100⅛	100
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	112½	112⅛
Atch TSF 4½s C&A div '62	105	105
Atch T&SF 4s T S L '58	98⅛	98⅛
Atlanta & Dany 2d 4s '48	39	39
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	50	50
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101	101
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	98¼	98
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101⅛	101
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	90	90
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	101⅛	101⅛
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	105½	105½
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	102	102
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	101½	101½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s	108½	108¼
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	91¾	91⅝
Bell Tel of Pa 7s 5s '46 B	109½	109½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	105¼	105¼
Boston & Maine 5s '67	101¼	100⅞
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	26	26
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	94	94
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	106½	106½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	101⅜	101½
Buff Gas & El 4½s	105¾	105⅝
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	97½	97⅜
By Products Coke 5½s '48	101½	101½
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	91¾	91⅝
Calif Petroleum 5s '39	85	85
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	102¼	102¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	102¼	102
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	102	101⅞
Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	104	104
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	107½	107½
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	107½	107¼
Can North deb 7s '40	112¾	112⅜
Can Pacific deb 4s	89	89
Can Pacific 4½s '46	100	99¼
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99¾	99¼
Can Pacific 5s '44	106⅞	106½
Can SS Ltd 6s '42	58	58
Cen Foundry 6s	65	62
Cen New England 4s '61	89	89
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	98	97¾
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104¼	104⅛
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	115	115
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	111	111
Certainteed 5½s '48	40¾	40
Ches Corp 5s '47	99¾	99¼
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	102½	102⅛
Ches & O con 5s '39	107⅛	107⅛
Ches & O Big Sandy 4s '44	97½	97½
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	33¼	33¼
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	105½	105½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	64	63
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2003	20	19
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	57	56
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	85½	85½
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	78	77½
Chicago & Nw 4½s gen	103¼	102¾
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	109½	109
Chicago Railway 5s '27	63½	63½
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	92	92
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	96⅞	96½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	80¼	79⅝
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	90¾	90
Chile Copper 5s '47	90	89⅝
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	97⅝	97½
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	98⅜	98⅜
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	110¾	110¾
Colonial Oil 6s '38	55	55
Colo & So 1st 4½s '35	102	101⅝
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	91½	91
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	96¾	96½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	97⅜	97½
Com Ac Antilla 7½s '39	15	15
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	99½	99⅝
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	106⅜	106⅜
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	36¼	35½
Con Gas deb 5½s '45	107½	107¼
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	106	105⅝
Container Corp 5s ct '43	30	30
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	96½	96¼
Crown Zollerbach 6s ww '40	60½	60½
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	6	5½
Cuba Nor Ry 5s '42	46⅝	46⅝
Cuba RR 6s '36	67½	67½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	76	76
Cuban Dom 7½s '44 ww	10	10
Cumberland T&T 6s '37	106	106
Des Moines & Ft Dodge RR 4s ct	6	6
Den & Rio G cons 4s '36	96½	96
Den & Rio G Wn 6s '55	58½	58½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	104⅜	104⅛
Detroit Riv Tun 4½s '61	104⅜	103⅝
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	86¾	86¼
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	104⅞	104⅞
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	39	39
Elk Horn Coal 7s '31 war	81	80
Erie RR reg 5s '67	76	75⅝
Erie RR gen lien	73	73
Erie RR gen 5s '75	78	75
Gannett 6s '43	94	94
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	99¾	88½
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	97	96¼
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	71	71
Gen Electric 3½s '42	98	98
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	104	103¾
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	103¾	103¾
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	58	57
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	40	39
Goodrich 6s '45	86	86
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	96	96
Goodnope Steel 7s	99	99
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	89¾	89⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	106¼	106¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	113¾	113¾
Great Northern 4½s '21	101	101
Great Northern 4½s '77 X	97½	97½
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	109¾	109¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111⅛	111⅛
Havana Elec 5s '52	38	38
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	82½	82
Houston Belt 5s '37	103	102½
Hudson &Man adj 5s '57	78⅛	78
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	100	99½
Humble Oil 5s '37	101	100⅞
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102⅜
Ill Central 3½s Lou div '55	85½	85½
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	86⅜	86¼
Ill Central 4¾s '66	82¾	82½
Ill Central rfg 5s '55	100¼	100¼
Ill Central 6½s	100¼	100¼
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s '63	91⅞	91½
Ind Limestone 6s '41	25	25
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	95½	95¾
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	94¾	94¾
Inter Match 8s cv pcts '41	94	93½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	90½	90
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	68½	67¾
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	68½	68½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	55	54⅜
Intgr Rap Trans 7s '32	91	91
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	77	77
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	80¾	80¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s' 41	80	79
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	68¾	68¼
Int Paper 6s '55	67½	67½
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	67½	67½
Int Rys Cen Am 6s' 41	70	70
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	88⅛	88
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	83	81
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s' 36	73	73
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	61	61
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	106	106
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	93½	93
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	97	97
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	98⅝	98⅝
Kings Co El 4s '49	85	85
Kinney & Co 7½s '36	80	80
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	104	103⅞
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	102¼	102
Laclede Gas 5½s D	102	102
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	86¼	86⅛
L'Autaro 6s '54	50½	50½
Lehigh C&N 4½s C '54	100¼	100¼
Lehigh Val ((Pa) con 4s 2003	86⅞	86⅞
Lehigh Val ((Pa) con 4½s 2003	100	99⅝
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	102	102
Lehigh Val Term 5s	101⅜	101⅜
Lex & East Ry 5s '65	108¾	108¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41	95⅝	95
Long Island rfg 4s '43	95	95
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	50	41
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	107½	107¼
L&N uni 4s '40	100½	100
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	104½	104¼
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42 sta	24½	20
Marion Steam S 6s	37	37
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	93	93
Meade 6s '45 ww	77	77
Metro Edison 4½s '68	102⅞	102⅞
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	105½	105½
Metro Water 5½s '50	52	50
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	102⅜	102⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt 5½s '71	104	103½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	104¼	104¼
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	85¼	85¼
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	93	93
Min StP & SSm 6½s	98½	98½
Mr K & T pi 4s D '62	84¾	84¼
Mln StP&SSM '49 5½s	62½	62½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	98⅝	98
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	60	58
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	84½	84½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	82¾	82½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	83¾	83½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	83	83
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	71	71
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	83	82¾
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	105½	105½
Montana Cen RR 6s	100¼	100¼
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	101	101
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	72	72
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	102½	102½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	102¼	102¼
Nat Dadiator 6½s '47	14¾	14¾
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57 A	2½	2½
Newb'g rfg 5½s	91	91
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57 A	4	4
N O T & M 4½s reis '56	62	62
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	101⅜	101⅛
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	97⅝	97½
NYC&HR 4½s N	97¾	97¾
NYC&HR rfg im 5s 2013	106¼	106
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	102¼	102⅛
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	100	100
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	77⅛	77½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	94⅝	93⅞
NY Chi & StL 4s A '32	100¼	99¾
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	117¾	117¼
NY NH&H 4½s '67	84	83⅜
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	104¼	104⅛
NY NH&H rfg 6s '48	116	115
NY Cnt & W rfg 4s '92	51	51
NY Railway inc 6s '49	2¼	2⅜
NY Railway inc 5s A '49	55	55
NY Steam Corp 6s '51	105	104
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	104¾	104¾
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅝	110⅝
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106⅛
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	80½	80
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	103½	102⅜
Norf & W FC&C 6s '41	90¾	90¾
North Am Co 5s '61	89⅝	89⅝
Nor Am Ed 5s C '89	103½	103½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '53	104	103⅝
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	107	107
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	68½	67⅝
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	84⅝	84⅛
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	96½	96⅛
Nor Pacific 5s C 2047	102	102
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	111	110½
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	111½	111⅛
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	106	106
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	108⅞	108⅞
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	97⅝	97⅝
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	105	105
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	101⅝	101⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	40⅜	40⅜
Paramount Public 5½s '50	80½	80½
Paark-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	48	48
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	87½	87
Paathe Ex Inc 7s '37	83	82½
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	90½	90½
Penn C & D RR 4½s A '77	100⅝	100⅝
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	95⅝	95⅛
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	102	101⅞
Penn Railroad con 4½s '80	97	106½
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	101⅜	101⅜
Penn Railroad 5s '64	104½	104½
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	109½	109½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	110½	110½
do 4½s	97⅛	97
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	109½	109½
Peoria & East inc 4s '90	87	87
Pere Marquette 5s '56	99	99
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	91	89½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	83	81
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	103	102¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	98½	98½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	81¼	80½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	68	67
Pitts & Sh	103	103
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	101¼	101¼
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	91⅞	91½
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	105½	105½
Pow Coil 5s	93	93
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	80	80
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	104¾	104¾
Pub Svc E&G 4s '46	98⅛	98½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	83	82½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	80	80
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	95⅛	95⅛
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	88½	88½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	74	74
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	89	89
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	35	34½
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	97¼	96½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	87	85
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	88½	55½
St Louis & SF 5s '50	83	83
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	82	79
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	96½	96½
Seabd AL 6s '45 ct	12	12
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	7	7
Shell Pipe 5s '52	90	90
Shell Union 5s '47	68½	68½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	70¾	70½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	70	70
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	92	91½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	103¾	101⅞
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	100	100
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	48½	48
Smith A O 6½s '33	103	103
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	95½	95½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	95	94¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	95	94⅝
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	92¾	92¼
Southern Pacific col 5s '44	103⅜	103⅜
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	100½	100¼
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	79½	79½
Southern Ry cn 5s '94	106½	106½
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	105	104⅝
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	109	109
Southern Ry 4s M&O div '38	86	86
Southern Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	107	107
Spokane I R 5s '55	40	40
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	103⅜
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98¾	98⅝
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	31	30
Tenn Coppper 6s 'B '44	90	90
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	94	94
Texas Corp 5s '44	91½	90⅝
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	93	93
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	93½	93
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	93½	93
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	31½	31½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	35¼	35
Trans-Trast Coal 6½s '43	49	49
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	97½	97½
Union El L & P 5s A '32	100⅞	100⅞
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	103½	103½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	98¾	98¾
Union Oil Cal 5s '42 reis ww	97⅝	97⅝
Union Pacific 4½s '67	103¼	103
United Biscuit 5½s '42	104⅞	104⅞
U S Rubber Co 5s '47	104½	104
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	96	96
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	106	105¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s '50 ww	31	30
Util Pow & Lt 6s '47	74½	74
Utica Pow & Lt	100	100
Virginia Ry 5s '62	100	100
Wabash RR 4½s '76	93	93
Wabash RR 1st 6s '39	103½	103½
Wabash RR 6s '39	63¾	63¾
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	87	87
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	100⅝	100⅝
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	73	73
West Pac Pow 5s A '46	100⅝	100⅝
Western Elec 5½s '44	107½	107½
Western Maryland 4s '52	77	77
Western Maryland 5½s '77	99	99
Western Pacific 5s A '46	78½	78½
Western Union 5s '51	101¼	101¼
Western Union col 5s '39	101	101
Western Union 5s '50	101⅛	101⅛
Wheeling & L Erie con 4s '49	71½	71½
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '66	93⅝	93⅝
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	99	99
White Eagle Oil 6½s '37 ww	103½	103½
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	39	38
White Sew Mach 6s '40	39	38
White Sew Mach ww	10	10
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	2	2
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	100½	100⅛
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	72	72
Winston Salem	99½	99½
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41	97	97
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	100⅝	100⅝
Youngstown Sheet B	100	98½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	May 18	May 16
3½s '47	102.19	102.18	102.18	102.17
1st 4¼s '47	103.14	103.13	103.13	
4th 4¼s '38	105.40	104.30	105.30	104.29
4th 4¼s reg	105.00	104.00	105.00	104.24
US 3¾s '43 March	103.70	103.10	103.10	
US 3¾s '43 June	103.70	103.70	103.70	
US 3¾s '47	103.14	103.14	103.14	
US 3¾s '56	107.11	107.77	107.11	107.10
US 4s '54	109.20	109.11	109.20	109.70
US 4¼s '52	113.27	113.21	113.27	113.31

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	50¼	50
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	100	100
Akershus 5s '63	96¾	96⅛
Antioquia 7s A '45	50½	50½
Argentine Gov 5s '45	81	81
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	79¾	79¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	79	79
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	80½	80
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	80	79¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	80	79¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	79¾	79¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	79¾	79¼
Argentine Gov 6s 'A N	80¼	79½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	80½	80
Australia 4½s '56	80½	80
Australia 5s '55	86	85¼
Australia 5s '57	86	85
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	93¼	93¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106¾	106¾
Austria Hydro 6½s	82½	82
Batavian Pet 4½s' 42	93¾	93¾
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	80½	80½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104⅝	104⅝
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	110⅝	110⅛
Belgium (King) 7s '55	115⅝	115⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110⅛	110⅛
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	83½	83½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	78	77
Berlin Elec 6½s' 50	77½	77½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	78¾	78¾
Berlin Elec 6s' 55	73¼	73½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	64	61½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	16	16
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	25	24
Brazil (Con Rv) 7s '52	44½	44½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	46½	45
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	48¼	46⅞
Brazil (US) 8s '41	80	80
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	70	70
Bremen 7s '35	97¾	97⅜
Budapest (City) 6s '62	73¼	73
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	83	80
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	80	80
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	79½	79½
Bulgaria 7s '67	80	80
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	103⅝	103⅝
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	95⅝	95
Canada '52	108¾	108¾
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	50	50
Chile (Bank) 6s '41	73½	73½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	64¾	64¼
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	60	60
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	62	61
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	62	62
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	64	63½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	63	63
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	63½	63
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	80¼	80
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	61½	61
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	83	81
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '46	83½	83½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '48	89½	89½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	89½	89¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	64	64
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	64	64
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	86½	86½
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	83½	83
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	64¾	64¼
Cuba (

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HARD DAY FOR U. S. GOLFERS

George J. Voigt One of Three Left in British Amateur

WESTWARD HO! Devon, Eng., May 19 (AP)—The United States contingent met with a succession of reverses in early matches of the second day's play in the British amateur golf championship today.

Tom Maguire of Stockton, Calif., who had won his first-round match in easy fashion yesterday, went down today before R. S. Andrews of Westward Ho! 3 and 2.

Two native Americans who make their homes in England also were defeated. Douglas Grant of London, who has won many minor English tournaments, was trounced by Rex Hartley of the Royal St. George's Club, 5 and 3. Paul Azbill, who entered from the Essex County Country Club of New Jersey, fell before A. R. Nall-Cain of the Royal and Ancient, 4 and 3.

Robert Harris, who won the championship in 1925 when it last was held here, defeated Ken Greig of St. Andrews, 2 up.

One of the big features of today's play was scratched off the slate when Edward Kyle was unable to reach Westward Ho! form the Federated Malay States and forfeited his match to the English hope, Cyril J. H. Tolley. Thus the big Briton, who now makes his home in New York, advanced to the third round along with George J. Voigt but without having to fire a shot. Tolley drew a first-round bye.

T. A. Bourn, former Cambridge player and English amateur champion last year, was defeated by Douglas Fiddian, 3 and 2, in a second-round match. Both had byes through the first. Bourn has played much in the United States and was in the quarter-finals of the 1929 United States amateur championship.

E. J. Hadden of Oakland, Calif., eliminated the veteran American, Joshua Crane of Brookline, Mass., in a second-round match, 4 and 3. Both had drawn first-round byes. Charles Lewis of Hollywood, Calif., who was to have met Maj. C. B. Ormerod of Berkshire, withdrew from the tournament.

G. P. Simons of the Royal Calcutta Club, eliminated R. B. Foster, an American business man residing in London, 1 up in 20 holes to reduce the American field to three.

Roger H. Wethered, former British amateur champion, won his second-round match from T. A. Torrance, 4 and 2. He is one of the British favorites.

George J. Voigt of New York continued his march through the championship today, winning his third-round match from J. R. Abercrombie of Liverpool, 2 and 1.

The Liverpool player, who defeated Douglas Fairbanks, the movie star, yesterday in the first round, gave the New Yorker a great battle.

Voigt was 2 up at the end of the first nine, but Abercrombie sank an 18-foot putt to win the tenth and then took the next one to square the match as the American drove into the bullrushes and conceded the hole.

Voigt came back to win the twelfth when Abercrombie went into the rushes and failed to get out with three tries, but the match was squared again on the thirteenth as the American pitched over the green and then took three putts to get down.

Voigt won the fourteenth with a 3 to the Englishman's 4 and then halved the fifteenth in 4s. Voigt was in a shaky position at the sixteenth when his tee shot was short with Abercrombie well on the green with his, but he chipped within nine feet of the pin and then sank the putt for a half, leaving him 1 up and 2 to go. The match ended on the seventeenth green as the American sank his long putt for a birdie 4, to win the hole by a stroke.

Mariano Demaria, the only South American in the tournament, was eliminated today by Dr. John D. MacCormack of Mermitage. Cyril Tolley won his third-round match from Harris, also of the Royal and Ancient, 4 and 2. Tolley had a bye in the first round and his second-round opponent withdrew. Tolley, winner of the championship in 1920 and 1929, is the favorite in the lower bracket.

Allan S. Newey of Moseley eliminated a formidable adversary from Voigt's path in the upper half of the draw when he defeated Eric Fiddian, 2 up. Fiddian won his two matches yesterday and was conceded the best British hope to stop the American short of the semifinals.

John de Forest, the rich young Englishman who toured the United States last winter in search of golf knowledge, won from Amcotts Wilson, 5 and 4. He recently won the Surrey championships. When he came back from the other side, de Forest had 22 irons in his bag, gaining the local title of "A man of irons."

ARGENTINE TENNIS TEAM HAS PRACTICE

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Members of the Argentine Davis Cup team held a strenuous practice today on the courts of the Chevy Chase Club where they will meet the winner of the tie between United States and Canada May 28, 29 and 30 for the right to go to Europe. The victors in the South American zone reached the capital yesterday.

The team that lined up today consisted of four players and a non-playing captain, Edwin French. The players were William Robson, Lucilo del Castillo, Adriano Zappa and Andre R. Sissener. Another star of the team, Ronaldo Boyd, is expected later. Regardless of the outcome of their tie with the United States the Argentine players have laid plans for a trip to England in June to play in the English championships at Wimbledon.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	17	11	.607
Montreal	17	11	.607
Baltimore	17	13	.567
Buffalo	17	13	.567
Toronto	15	16	.484
Rochester	12	15	.444
Jersey City	13	19	.406
Reading	8	18	.308

RESULTS MAY 18

Newark 4, Buffalo 3.
Montreal 12, Jersey City 5.
Rochester 4, Baltimore 3.
Toronto 2, Reading 1.

Race to Spain Off For This Summer

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London, May 19

BECAUSE of the political changes in Spain the Club Maritimo de Santander has notified the Ocean Racing Club here that the Plymouth-to-Santander yacht race scheduled for August will not be held this year.

French Hard-Court Tennis Advancing

AUTEUIL, France, May 19 (AP)—The first day of the French hard-court tennis championships, second only in interest in Europe to the Wimbledon tournament, began yesterday with an American pair losing their match in the first round of the women's doubles for the only upset of the day.

The losing American combination was the doubles team of Dorothy B. Andrus and Virginia Hilleary, who have been playing considerable tennis on the Riviera this winter and were expected to go far in the tournament. They were no match for the French team of François Neufeld and Ida Adamoff, who won 6—1, 7—5.

Aside from this match everything went as expected. Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, paired with Mlle. S. Barbier of France to win from the German team of Fraulein J. Rost and Frau Helena Horn, 2—6, 6—1, 7—5. This was the only other match in which an American participated.

Mrs. Van Ryn and her husband, the Davis Cup doubles player, and Elizabeth M. Ryan, the former Californian, and Jean Borotra, France's Davis Cup star, had a walkover in the mixed doubles. With Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon out of the men's doubles the mixed doubles appears to hold the major competition. The Van Ryns are expected to meet Cecilie Aussem of Germany, William T. Tilden's partner last year, and Christian Boussus, French youngster, in one quarterfinal. Miss Aussem and Boussus won their first-round match easily from the English-Egyptian pair of Mrs. MacReady and Pierre Granguillot.

George M. Lott Jr. and John W. Van Ryn, American favorites to win the doubles championship, took their first match in easy fashion today. They defeated the French pair, Louis Leven and Jean Augustin, 6—0, 6—2, 6—1. Rain fell throughout the match.

Jean Borotra and Christian Boussus, on eof the best of the French pairs, defeated their compatriots, Paul Joba and Marcel Bernard, without the loss of a set, 6—1, 6—2, 6—1.

Dr. H. Kleinschroth, German Davis Cupper, paired with the young German von Kram to win from the Frenchmen Lesueur and R. de Buzelet in a match that went five sets for decision The scores were 1—6, 7—5, 3—6, 6—3, 8—6. It was the best tennis of the tournament.

P. D. B. Spence and Louis Raymond, the South Africans, beat Gerbault and Pierre Albarran, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3. It had begun to rain, making the footing slippery.

I. G. Collins and J. H. Olliffe, the British pair, defeated Marcel Bernard and Paul Goldschmidt in the men's doubles, 6—3, 4—6, 9—7, 6—1, and H. W. Austin and C. H. Kingsley defeated the German team of Martin Zander and Louis Haensch, 6—0, 6—2, 6—1.

Betty Nuthall, the English girl who is champion of the United States, and P. D. B. Spence of South Africa had a walkover in the mixed doubles.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT WOMEN WIN AGAIN

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS SPRING TEAM SERIES STANDING

	M'tch's W.	M'tch's L.	Points W.	Points L.
Southern District	7	1	43	29
Central District	5	3	42	30
Northern District	5	3	40	32
Midland District	3	5	31	41
Eastern District	2	6	32	40
Western District	2	6	28	44

Southern District is well out in the lead in the annual spring team match series of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts with a margin of two victories over Central and Northern, its closest rivals. Northern stayed in the race Monday by defeating Western District at the Charles River Country Club, 7 to 2. Southern won a 5-to-4 victory over Eastern District golfers at The Country Club and Central defeated Midland, 7 to 2, at the Concord Country Club.

The feature individual play of the day was the medal score of 87 scored by Grace English, Northern leader, in defeating Mrs. Henri Prunaret Jr., Western, 3 and 2.

HALFBACK WINS MEDAL

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 19—The gold medal as the best all around performer in certain departments of football play, a competition recently established by Coach Rip Miller, was won by Louis J. Kirn '32, star back of last year's football team. Midshipman James H. Campbell '33, also a back, was second. Both outpointed Robert M. Bowstrom '31, captain and tackle of last year's eleven, although the latter won three of the individual competitions. Individual winners, who were presented with silver medals in each competition were Robert M. Bowstrom, punting, kick-off and place-kicking; Martin A. Shellabarger '33, drop kicking; James H. Campbell, forward passing; Magruder H. Tuttle '32, center passing; Louis J. Kirn, receiving punts, and Gordon P. Chung-Hoon '34, receiving passes.

DECLARE THEMSELVES PROFESSIONALS

BUENOS AIRES, May 19 (AP)—Eighteen leading Argentine soccer football clubs have withdrawn from the Association Amateur Argentina Football and declared themselves professionals. The withdrawing clubs have formed a new association called the Liga Argentina Football. Among the seceders were the Velez Sarsfield, BocaJuniors, Gimnasia Esgrima and La Plata clubs, all of which have toured recently in North America and Europe.

PRISCILLA III ARRIVES

GLASGOW, Scotland, May 19 (AP)—Johnston De Forest's yacht, Priscilla III, American challenger for the Seawanhaka Cup, arrived in the Clyde yesterday to prepare for the race next month. The cup was won from the United States two years ago by W. F. Robertson's yacht Caryl. The Caryl and five other British yachts—the Pulmar, Falcon, Thora, Amita and Saskia—have been engaging in trials to decide the defender.

NEW OUTBOARD MOTOR MARK

GARDONE, Riviera, May 19 (AP)—A search through the record books has revealed that Dacco broke his own world's record for 1000 cubic centimeter outboard motorboats Sunday. He sent his craft over the distance at the rate of 87.314 kilometers an hour on Lake Garda. Dacco's former record was 84.650.

New Chicago Field House Is Started

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, May 19—Work has begun on the new athletic field house at University of Chicago, Fifty-sixth Street and University Avenue in the block just north of Stagg Field and Bartlett Gymnasium. Confidence is expressed that the structure, which is to have twice Bartlett's capacity, will be ready for the next basketball season. The date for completion has been estimated at Dec. 31.

The Field House will extend 354 feet along the north flank of Fifty-sixth Street, from University Avenue to Greenwood Avenue, and 156 feet toward Fifty-fifth Street. The shell will inclose a dirt arena 300 feet long and 160 feet wide, providing facilities for practically all intercollegiate teams and freeing Bartlett Gymnasium for a big intramural program.

After careful study of similar structures Director A. A. Stagg devised a plan by which the basketball floor can be installed along the east end of the building, extending across the arena, rather than lengthwise. Bleacher seats can be installed to bring the seating capacity above 7000. Offices and locker rooms will be at the east end.

With the basketball floor in place there will be space for a track eight laps to the mile and with the floor removed, for a 75-yard straightaway.

The Field House has been designed by Holabird and Root. Its exterior will be limestone and the architectural treatment Gothic in type to conform with the rest of the university buildings.

DARTMOUTH NINE TAKES THIRD PLACE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HANOVER, N. H., May 19—The Dartmouth baseball team took undisputed third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League yesterday afternoon by defeating Princeton, 11 to 4, in a loose game.

Arthur R. Boisseau '33, the Green's sophomore pitcher, returned to the mound after his poor showing Saturday against Columbia, and held Princeton throughout the game, although he was touched for 10 hits.

Princeton's infield committed four errors, and these, coupled with two bases on balls and a double by Henry L. Barber '32, gave Dartmouth seven runs. With an 8-to-0 lead in the third inning Boisseau coasted through the game unhindered, tightening up with men on bases In all, Princeton had 12 men left on bases. Howard E. Harvey '31 and Edward C. Picken '31 each had two hits while Amos Eno '32 caught well for Princeton. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Dartmouth	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	x	11	9	3
Princeton	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	4	10	6

Batteries—Boisseau and Andres for Dartmouth; Bennett and Eno for Princeton. Umpires—Donahue and Kelleher. Time—3h. 22m.

OREGON DEFEATS IDAHO IN BASEBALL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, Ida., May 19—A home run by Bloom and several costly errors contributed to Oregon's 7-to-1 victory over the Idaho nine. Cold weather made playing ragged. D. I. Bloom '31, kept Idaho batsmen under control throughout, holding them to three clean hits.

After four innings and six strikeouts, H. J. Jacobs '32, weakened in the fifth and was replaced by C. J. Lindsay '31, in the eighth. J. F. Hayden '33, played centerfield for Idaho and made three difficult catches. Sophomore L. M. Shaneman's catching was outstanding. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Oregon	0	2	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	7	10	3
Idaho	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	5

Batteries—Bloom and Shaneman; Jacobs, Lindsay and Schutte. Umpires—Joseph Altman, Spokane. Time—1h. 55m.

HOSEI DEFEATS U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY, 9-4

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 19—In an exceptionally well played game of baseball the Hosei University nine from Japan defeated the United States Naval Academy 9 to 4 here yesterday.

The visitors played brilliantly in the field and surprised with their strength at bat. For seven innings the game was evenly contested, but the invaders scored five runs in the last two innings.

Yano, Hosei first baseman, hit a home run in the ninth inning with Shima on base. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Hosei	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	x	5	8	3
Annapolis	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	7	3

Batteries—K. Suzuki and Kura for Hosei; Davenport and Hurley for Annapolis. Umpires—Green and Hughes. Time—1h. 55m.

PICK-UPS

BROOKLYN started to hit on Monday at the expense of the Cincinnati Reds. Perhaps that is a good sign and Brooklyn fans will see their Robins again battling for the pennant as they did in 1930. The club has been in a bad batting slump since the beginning of the season, but, using Monday's game as an example, the Robins are on their way.

Six in a row for Ed Brandt, Boston's left-handed star. Rather looks as if he is on his way to a great season. At least the new ball has helped him in a big way.

There is little doubt that Freddy Maguire is one of the best fielding second basemen in the major leagues. He can get grounders with equal brilliance at either his left or right. Unfortunately, he is not consistent with his bat.

Incidently, Rabbit Maranville, Maguire's double-play mate at shortstop, went through the game against the Pirates on Monday without having a chance in the field, either putout or assist.

The weather has not permitted a Ladies' Day at Braves Field this season. Because this coming Friday is an open date in Boston, the Braves' management has named Thursday as the day when ladies will be admitted free.

The deal recently made between the White Sox and Indians, which put Willie Kamm in Cleveland and Lew Fonseca in Chicago, was expected for some time. Kamm was not playing his best in Chicago, it was said, and perhaps this change will be better all around. Fonseca was hitting the ball hard with the Indians, but the playing of Lou Blue at first base, has forced Dennis Bush to keep the former Cleveland veteran on the bench. Fonseca may play second base.

University of Southern California's baseball season was brought to a close recently when the Trojan diamond men turned in their suits until next spring. The Southern Californians, although losing the championship they won in 1930 to Stanford University, had a successful season that saw them finishing just one game behind the leaders.

WILFRED JONES DEFEATS FALL

M. I. T. Tennis Player Scores an Upset in the N. E. Intercollegiates

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., May 19—Representatives from Williams, Amherst, Dartmouth and Massachusetts Institute of Technology gained the semifinal round of the singles competition in the annual New England Lawn Tennis Association tournament being played on the clay courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, the players from M. I. T. and Williams advancing through upsets in the seeding.

The first upset of the tournament occurred yesterday afternoon when Albert Horton 3d of Providence, R. I., Williams College sophomore, defeated the third seeded contestant, J. Kenrick Butler '32, a left-hander from Brown University, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2, and the second upset of the tourney took place here this morning when Wilfred V. Jones '31 of Chicago and Massachusetts Technology, literally chopped-stroked his way through the play of Kingsley R. Fall '31, Dartmouth College left-hander from Great Barrington, Mass., in the hardest-fought match of the tournament so far, 11—9, 7—5. Jones hails from the mid West, Chicago, and was champion of the State of Indiana in 1929.

The other singles match of the morning play was an easy victory for John E. Richardson '32 of Dartmouth and Staten Island, N. Y. The Dartmouth player dropped only one game in his match with Earl R. Hudson '31 of Oak Bluffs and Boston University, 6—1, 6—0.

Samuel P. Hayes Jr. '31 of South Hadley and Amherst College, seeded second, won his singles quarterfinal yesterday afternoon, defeating William C. Danforth '32 of Boston University and Bordeaux, France, 6—3, 6—2.

The Amherst doubles team of Hayes and A. Bruce Bielaski Jr. '32 of Great Neck, N. Y., advanced to the final round this morning, scoring a three-set victory over the Bates College representatives, Franklin N. Wood '34 of Needham, Mass., and Clifton W. Jacobs '32 of Auburn, Me., 6—2, 6—0, 6—2. The Amherst team, seeded second, also put Williams College out of competition eher today, when it won a quarterfinal round match from Horton and Frederick E. Groehl '31, 6—2, 6—3.

The other quarterfinal round doubles matches today advanced the M. I. T. team of Frank E. Dame '31 and Wilfred Jones and the Dartmouth team of Richardson and Fall. The summary:

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

SINGLES—Second Round

Earl R. Hudson '31, Boston University, defeated David C. Perkins '31, Bowdoin College, 11—9, 6—3.

J. Kenrick Butler '32, Brown University, defeated A. Bruce Bielaski Jr. '32, Amherst College, 6—2, 6—3.

Albert Horton 3d '32, Williams College, defeated Frank E. Dame '31, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 6—4, 6—3.

William C. Danforth '32, Boston University, defeated Franklin N. Wood '34, Bates College, 6—2, 6—3.

Wilfred V. Jones '31, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, defeated Elliott O. Baker '33, Bowdoin College, 9—7, 6—3.

Third Round

Albert Horton 3d '32, Williams College, defeated J. Kenrick Butler '32, Brown University, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.

Samuel P. Hayes Jr. '31, Amherst College, defeated William C. Danforth '32, Boston University, 6—3, 6—3.

John E. Richardson '32, Dartmouth College, defeated Earl R. Hudson '31, Boston University, 6—1, 6—0.

Wilfred V. Jones '31, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, defeated Kingsley R. Fall '31, Dartmouth College, 11—9, 7—5.

DOUBLES—First Round

Frank E. Dame '31 and Wilfred V. Jones '31, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, defeated Earl R. Hudson '31 and Howard W. Bannister '31, Boston University, 6—4, 6—3.

Samuel P. Hayes Jr. '31 and A. Bruce Bielaski Jr. '32, Amherst College, defeated Robert M. Rutan '31 and David R. Scott '32, Brown University, 6—0, 6—1.

Quarterfinal Round

John E. Richardson '32 and Kingsley R. Fall '31, Dartmouth College, defeated Richard Martini '32 and Edgar Craig '34, Trinity College, 8—7, 6—3.

Samuel P. Hayes Jr. '31 and A. Bruce Bielaski Jr. '32, Amherst College, defeated Albert Horton 3d. '33 and Frederick E. Groehl '31, Williams College, 6—2, 6—3.

Frank E. Dame '31 and Wilfred V. Jones '31, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, defeated Elliott O. Baker '33 and David C. Perkins '31, Bowdoin College, 6—3, 8—1.

Semifinal Round

Samuel P. Hayes Jr., '31 and A. Bruce Bielaski Jr. '32, Amherst College defeated Franklin N. Wood '34 and Clifton W. Jacobs '32, Bates College, 6—2, 6—0, 6—2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE DOUBLE-HEADERS

CHICAGO, May 19 (AP)—Fifteen double-headers have been scheduled by the American League in an attempt to catch up with the schedule. In addition, four scheduled open dates will be used up. The scheduled catch-up list (all double-headers except those marked open):

May 25—New York at Philadelphia; 26—St. Louis at Cleveland; 27—Detroit at Chicago; 31—Philadelphia at Boston.

June 1—New York at Washington (open); 21—New York at St. Louis; 23—Washington at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis; 25—Philadelphia at St. Louis.

July 5—Chicago at St. Louis; 7—Chicago at St. Louis (open); 10—Cleveland at Chicago (open); St. Louis at Detroit (open); 12—Philadelphia at Boston; 13—Washington at Philadelphia.

Aug. 3—Cleveland at St. Louis, New York at Boston; 23—Philadelphia at St. Louis; 29—St. Louis at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Paul	15	10	.600
Louisville	14	10	.583
Columbus	13	12	.556
Kansas City	13	13	.500
Milwaukee	13	14	.481
Minneapolis	13	14	.462
Indianapolis	11	15	.423
Toledo	11	16	.407

RESULTS MAY 18

Minneapolis 5, St. Louis 3.
Toledo 6, Columbus 4.
Louisville 4, Indianapolis 3.
Only games scheduled.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Amherst 3, Mass. Aggies 2.
Dartmouth 11, Princeton 4.
Hosei 9, Annapolis 4.
Lake Forest 6, North Central 4.
Luther 6, St. Thomas 3.
North Carolina 6, Duke 2.
Oregon 7, Idaho 1.
Villanova 6, Temple 2.
Wabash 10, De Pauw 8.

WILLIAMS FRESHMAN LEADER

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 19—Arthur T. McIntosh, of Kenilworth, Ill., was elected captain of the Williams freshman track team yesterday, succeeding Garrett Goodbody.

Same Captain For Three Sport Teams

Bethlehem, Pa., May 19

FOR the first time in the history of Lehigh University's athletics the same man will captain three varsity sport teams. Allen T. Ware '33 of Glassboro, N. J., captain of the football and basketball teams for next year was elected captain of the baseball team for 1932 yesterday.

Libert T. Chandler '32, star quarter-miler of Lehigh has been elected captain of the varsity track team for next year. Chandler won five of the six races in which he started this season and in the last meet with Lafayette he established a Lehigh 440 record. He is also captain of the cross-country team.

BILL WALKER BEATS CARDS

Cuts Champions' Lead to One Half a Game—Braves Win

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	15	6	.714
New York	16	8	.667
Boston	15	10	.600
Chicago	12	11	.522
Pittsburgh	13	14	.481
Philadelphia	11	13	.423
Brooklyn	11	16	.407
Cincinnati	6	19	.240

RESULTS MAY 18

Boston 3, Pittsburgh 1.
New York 6, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4.
Brooklyn 14, Cincinnati 4.

The fast-stepping New York Giants, under the leadership of John McGraw, went to within one-half a game of first place in the National League on Monday, by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, the leaders, 6 to 3, at the Polo Grounds. The Boston Braves, who are third, kept pace with the Giants by beating Pittsburgh, 3 to 1. Brooklyn is now only one-half a game out of sixth place, by virtue of its 14-to-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Philadelphia won from the Chicago Cubs in the remaining contest by a score of 5 to 4.

Bill Walker, New York left-hander, was apparently coasting along to an easy victory over the Cardinals, but the champions made it uncomfortable for him in the late innings. They counted twice in the eighth and once more in the ninth, to set down the Giants' lead, but Walker succeeded in retiring the side in time. The Giants bunched four hits in the second inning for four runs, the longest being a double by Leach to deep right center. Jolley, first man up, drove in New York's runs with a [illegible] single to center. Jackson, Giant shortstop, drove in two runs with a single to right field. Ott, Giant outfielder, [illegible] runs in the fifth inning with a single to center. Terry, Giant pitcher, drove in the [illegible] run of the game in the seventh inning with a single to right field. Terry's performance at the plate was one of the features of the game. Terry batted in three runs with a single and a double. Brandt, Boston first baseman, drove in two runs with a single in the fifth inning. The story of the game: Terry and Walker. Terry's fine pitching was offset by Walker's [illegible] run support. Terry received only [illegible] runs while Walker received [illegible] runs. Walker had a [illegible] game, however, and this was the first time he has won a game since he beat the Cubs on April 25. Walker drove in his team's first run when he scored on Jolley's single in the first inning. The other two runs in the fourth inning scored on Jackson's single to right field. Chatham was safe on balls, and after Berger had been out, Worthington smashed a double to right field, scoring Chatham. Phillips dropped the throw-in and was charged with an error. Sheely's single scored Worthington. Worthington's second double and Schulmerich's single gave Boston another run in the sixth.

The Phillies went into the seventh inning trailing, 4 to 1, but one run in that seventh, another in the eighth and two in the ninth, spelled defeat for the Cubs. In the ninth, Don Hurst's single off Jackie May, who had relieved Ed Baecht in the box for Chicago, scored Dick Bartell with the winning run. Buzz Arlett hit his seventh homer of the season in the second inning for the Phillies. He also hit a single. Friberg had three singles for the Phillies. Charlie Grimm's three singles was Chicago's best.

While Hollis Thurston was holding the Reds in check, the Robins were pounding four Cincinnati pitchers for 16 hits and 14 runs. The Brooklyn club scored eight times in the first two innings and then had another four-run rally in the seventh. Babe Herman was the batting star of the game, with a single, double, triple and home run in five times at bat. Johnny Frederick hit a double and homer, also for the Robins. Walter Gilbert hit a double and two singles. Herman drove in five of his team's runs. Roush and Sukeforth each made three hits for the Reds. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	6	11	4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	6	3

Batteries—Walker and O'Farrell; Haines, Stout and Wilson. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Magerkurth, Rigler and Jorda. Time—2h.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	x	3	6	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	5	1

Batteries—Brandt and Spohrer; Brame and Phillips. Umpires—McGrew, Quigley and Moran. Time—1h. 40m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	5	10	0
Chicago	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	9	2

Batteries—Stoner, Watt, Benge and Davis, Rensa, McCurdy; Baecht, May and Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Benge. Losing pitcher—Baecht. Umpires—Klem, Scott and Stark. Time—2h.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	4	4	0	0	1	1	4	0	x	14	16	1
Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	4	13	2

Batteries—Thurston and Lombardi; Eckert, Carroll, Wysong, Ogden and Sukeforth. Losing pitcher—Eckert. Umpires—Pirman, Clarke and Reardon.

HEMSLEY WILL REJOIN PIRATES

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 19 (AP)—Everything is forgiven, and Ralston Hemsley, the catcher, is to return to the Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon in Philadelphia. Hemsley, suspended by Manager Jewel Ens for failing to report for an important series after a brief leave of absence, received a telegram from Ens last night, and he departed immediately for the East.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

Syracuse 4, Springfield 3.

TEXAS AGGIES WIN 1931 TITLE

Defeat Longhorns in Deciding Ball Game—Bell Captures Batting Honors

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDING

	W	L	Runs For	Runs Agst	P.C.
Texas A. & M.	9	1	92	41	.900
Texas	8	2	74	28	.800
Baylor	7	3	81	31	.700
Rice	3	7	47	80	.300
Southern Methodist	2	8	23	89	.200
Texas Christian	1	9	33	79	.100

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUSTIN, Tex., May 19—Fine pitching by A. K. Hawes '31 and hard hitting by Capt. R. C. Bell '31 won Texas A. & M. College its first Southwest Conference baseball championship Saturday. The Aggies defeated the University of Texas Longhorns, the defending champions, 8 to 6.

Much of the credit for the Aggies' victory goes to Hawes, who relieved F. M. Shaw '33 in the first inning and held the Longhorns to one hit for seven innings. His slow curve ball worked successfully throughout the game. Captain Bell's home run in the fourth inning, with two men on bases, was the deciding factor of the game.

The Longhorns started off well in the first inning by scoring four runs off the pitching of Shaw. The Aggies came back in the second and third innings and scored four runs to tie. The Aggies broke the tie in the fourth inning when Captain Bell hit a home run with W. W. Mitchell '33 and V. C. Pampell '31 on base. The Aggies scored their final run in the seventh inning on a base on balls, a hit batsman, a passed ball and a sacrifice fly.

The Longhorns started a desperate rally in the ninth inning with two men out. C. W. McDowell '33, batted for Oscar Peebles '31 and singled. R. P. Williams '32, hit a home run scoring McDowell and himself and making the score 8 to 6. Co-Captain Van Lamm singled and went to third on the error of L. H. Veltman '32, but Co-Captain Minton White '31, struck out, ending the game.

The Texas nine defeated the Rice Owls, 8 to 6, in the other game of the week. The Owls forced the Longhorns to play 11 innings before the Steers were able to put over the winning three runs.

Since the beginning of the Southwest Conference, the Texas Longhorns have lost two championships only. In 1923 the Baylor Bears nosed out the Longhorns for the pennant. The Aggies' win last week made the second.

Captain Bell captured the Conference hitting with an average of .473. His team mate, Hawes, won pitching honors with four wins and no losses. Hawes is followed by R. H. Scheer '33 of A. & M. with one win and no losses, M. J. De la Fuente '31 with five wins and one loss, and F. M. Shaw '33 of A. & M. with four wins and one loss. The final individual hitters with their averages follow:

	Ab	Hr.	H	P.C.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RAISE LESS WHEAT, URGES U. S. EXPERT

lead to abnormally depressed prices. This is the situation at present.

"Two courses of action are indicated: consumption must be expanded, and production must be cut down, until the surpluses are reduced to normal dimensions and equilibrium between production and consumption is regained. Neither course alone will suffice; both must be taken. Curtailment of production is not popular; it is merely an absolute necessity, and will be forced by the ruthless working of economic law, unless men and governments work in harmony with that law and thereby reduce the strain of its operation.

Consumption Lower

"The world's population is growing at a much slower rate than before the war. In most countries the displacement of other cereals by wheat for bread has already gone far. Per capita consumption of wheat for human food is considerably lower than before the war in Anglo-Saxon countries, in France, and in a number of other countries, and these countries contain a large fraction of the world's wheat-consuming population. The causes of this reduction are probably permanent.

"The demand for wheat for food in most countries is comparatively inelastic. In order to tap the strata of elastic demand, prices cruelly low to wheat producers are necessary. Temporarily this may be inevitable; but as a permanent cure it is less worthy of contemplation than other lines of effort which are also painful.

"The working down of burdensome surpluses is essential even if prices remain, for a period, far below levels satisfactory to wheat growers. There is room for skillful merchandising that will yield results not merely for the immediate future but over a period of years. Mere propaganda for increase in consumption of wheat has been, and seems likely to continue to be, largely futile. Both effective merchandising and economic diplomacy must be called into play.

Uneconomic Measures Decried

"Perhaps the greatest forward step would be taken if wheat-importing nations could be convinced that it is in their own interest to avoid uneconomic measures in protecting their own growers. By these I mean such measures as reduce wheat consumption and encourage expansion of wheat growing into high-cost acreage. It seems highly irrational that many nations should think it in their own interest to adopt policies which intensify the evil by restraining consumption and increasing production. More far-sighted means of rendering aid to agriculture should be earnestly sought. Selling under extreme pressure, by any country, gravely depresses wheat prices. It is well worth while for this conference to explore possible means of reducing such pressure selling.

"This year, as a means of protecting American farmers from the disastrous consequences of extreme depression in wheat prices, the Grain Stabilization Corporation has acquired large holdings of wheat. For the time our wheat and flour exports have been curtailed. Had this action not been taken, we are convinced that not only our domestic prices but world market prices as well would have been driven down still further, to the injury not only of our wheat growers but of those in other countries, too. The policy was adopted in what appeared to be an extreme emergency.

Farm Board Program

"It is not practicable to continue indefinitely the policy of stabilization purchases, and the Federal Farm Board has announced that it will not authorize such purchases from the 1931 crop. To the question, what plans there are for disposing of the stocks thus acquired, there can be no explicit answer. They will be sold, but they will be merchandised in orderly fashion; they will not be thrown overboard for anything they will bring, to demoralize domestic and foreign markets.

"There are some who have sought to excite the fears of the gullible portion of the trade and the public over the large supplies that are or will be under the control of the Stabilization Corporation. These fears are not justified. There can be no evasion of the fact that the existence of large carryovers must retard advances in wheat prices. Such depressing force as they exert should be less because they are in strong hands rather than weak hands, and because the men responsible for their disposition are thoroughly alive to the importance of merchandising them rather than dumping them.

"It would be folly to assume that the solution of the world wheat crisis can be found in marketing channels. At best they can alleviate, they cannot cure, a serious situation. When supplies are patently excessive nothing short of an adjustment of production will serve to correct the difficulty.

"Collectively, the wheat-exporting countries have been and are producing too much wheat. The concrete evidence of this is the limited absorption of cheap and cheaper wheat in the past 18 months. If we wish to prevent these consequences, the way to do it is reversal of expansion in production.

"After careful consideration of the world wheat outlook, the Federal Farm Board arrived at the conviction that our wheat growers could not expect in the future to get remunerative prices so long as we continue to produce a surplus of 200,000,000 bushels for export. Our growers are coming to accept these views. The Federal Farm Board and the Secretary of Agriculture have therefore strongly advised American farmers, in their own interest to cut down their wheat acreage, with a view to reducing our wheat production as far as possible toward the limits of our domestic requirements. While so extensive a readjustment is difficult for farmers to make they are taking steps in this direction. We believe the continuance of these efforts to be in the interests of our wheat growers.

America Still in Market

"It would not be fair, however, to the members of this conference or to the world at large, to leave the misapprehension that the United States is out of the export market. Our carryover this July will probably be 175,000,000 bushels or more above a normal carry-over. Our 1931 crop may contain an export surplus of something like 200,000,000 bushels. Even if our growers find it possible to make heavy reductions in their acreage for the 1932 crop, there is every reason to expect some exportable surplus to be carried forward into that year. So radical a contraction of acreage as 25 per cent, which would be necessary to eliminate our current export surplus completely is difficult for farmers to make. It cannot be effected overnight, if completely at all. It is even probable that after the maximum adjustments are made and surplus stocks are worked down, the United States will continue, in some degree, an exporter of wheat and flour.

"As we see it, exporting countries which set about increasing wheat acreage and exports, in the face of the situation that exists, are unintentionally defeating their own aims and injuring their own growers, as well as insuring the continuance of low prices for other exporting countries. We see no prospect that export bounties or wholesale dumping into the export market, in such a situation as the present, will result advantageously to the exporting country concerned."

United States Not to Join International Grain Pool

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—Samuel R. McKelvie, head of the United States delegation to the World Wheat Conference which opened today, outlined his country's program in a conference with newspaper men.

By July 1, he said, the United States will be faced with a carryover of roughly 275,000,000 bushels of wheat in the face of the new crop, as compared with an ordinary annual carryover of from 100,000,000 to 125,000,000.

"Consequently," he said, "we have come here prepared to cooperate. But we do not propose to join nor will we agree to join any international pool.

"Furthermore," he said, "we do not propose to dump one bushel of the farm board's holdings."

1929 WAGE PACT DECLARED TO BE STILL IN FORCE

(Continued from Page 1)

is an empty honor at the present time. Even the most enthusiastic high-wage advocate does not believe that an effort for better pay would make much headway now; and Mr. Doak's statement is put down as merely another way of saying that wage-cutting will inevitably lead to counter-demands and strikes.

Mr. Doak, who has just returned from the convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at Houston, Tex., said he had been informed definitely by the major railroads that they contemplate no wage reductions.

He also gave a new interpretation of the monthly figures on employment and payroll totals, issued last week, while he was in Houston. Although employment for April decreased 0.4 per cent, as compared with March, and payroll totals decreased 1.6 per cent, Mr. Doak pointed out that seasonal decreases are customary in this month. There have been decreases for seven of the last nine years, he said, and the present decrease is less than the average at this time. The March payroll total showed an increase of 10 per cent over January and a 2.5 per cent employment increase. The April figures, Mr. Doak accordingly stated, showed "a drift for the better."

Hugh L. Kerwin, director of the conciliation service, Department of Labor, said that in the past week controversies over proposed wage cuts had occurred in six plants ranging in number of workers from 300 to 1200, and that these had been settled on the old wage scale. Wage agreements in the building trades generally terminate in the spring, Mr. Kerwin points out, so that discussion of wage agreements is unusually active in this period.

Indiana Workers Strike As Protest of Rate Cut

MISHAWAKA, Ind., May 19 (AP)—Demanding a revision in the wage rate, all but 100 of the 2500 employees of the Mishawaka Rubber & Woolen Manufacturing Company went on strike last night. William M. Stayton, president of the local Rubber & Woolen Workers' Union, said approval of the strike had been received from national headquarters of the American Federation of Labor.

The strike followed a reduction by the company in the rate for piece work today.

SECONDS

● A greater or less proportion of tubes produced in any plant fail to pass the requirements. It is common practice to market "rejects" or "seconds." The DeForest organization, however, scraps all tubes that fail to pass the rigid requirements. There is only one grade of DeForest Audion for your constant protection.

de Forest AUDIONS

Standard for 25 Years

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Quaker Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:01 p. m.—NBC, "On Wings of Song."
12:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Eastman School Symphony Orchestra.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:45 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:15 p. m.—Braves-Chicago, reported by Fred Hoey.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
9:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Advertising Club luncheon; Carl Ackerman, speaker.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF YEAR MARKED BY WORLD BANK

(Continued from Page 1)

distinct operation to the amount of 150,000,000 schillings. Support of the B. I. S. is chiefly moral, but it amply proves how useful it may be in an emergency.

The board declared itself in favor of the conclusions of the Brussels committee on the desirability of establishing additional facilities for financing international trade by the granting of middle-term credits. It nevertheless referred the report back to the committee for further study of practical measures.

Short Lending Counseled

In some quarters this reference back is regarded as due to conservative banking elements that must find expression in the group of governors of central banks. There are convinced advocates of the need of long and intermediate credits, notably Mr. Norman and Mr. McGarrah, but official banking sentiment is not disposed to take undue risks. Caution counsels short lending, whereas trade necessities call for longer loans.

It should be observed that talk of founding other banks to finance agriculture or industry, whether at Geneva, Paris or New York, does not in the least perturb the B. I. S. It has its function as a central house of central banks, but for specific lending enterprises other establishments are required and by no means overlap.

The report is for the fiscal year May 17, 1930, to March 30, 1931. The period showed steady development. There has been the closest coöperation between the central banks, and constructive service in international operations and capital movements offers a boundless field. The bank has satisfactorily acted as trustee for international settlements, notably German reparations. The year opened with seven nationalities among the shareholders and closed with 23. The operating staff is recruited from 10 nationalities.

Earnings Are Secondary

While the earnings are welcome as denoting the exercise of business foresight, they are not the primary object. After writing off installation expenses, etc., profits are more than 11,000,000 Swiss francs, something less than half being distributed to shareholders. Liquidity in assets is commented upon. Only 2 per cent of the investments are long term and 10 per cent intermediate.

The author of the report emphasized the confidence inspired by contacts of the various central bank governors. What Geneva has done for statesmen in bringing them together, Basel has done for the bankers, who now meet and discuss affairs every month. Thus the way is prepared for regulation of gold purchases.

Informative discussion of a technical character on currency and credits followed the report. These bankers are animated by the hope of learning from each other's experiences of synchronizing their methods and of promoting international conditions that will stimulate trade and reorganize prosperity.

Norway Joins World Bank

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO, Norway, May 19—Adherence of the Bank of Norway to the Bank for International Settlements was decided yesterday, the Lagthing adopting a needed amendment as had been previously done by the Odelsthing permitting the Bank of Norway to take shares in the World Bank. Thus the Government lost no time in fulfilling its pledge of international cooperation in political and economic fields."

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS"—Columbia Broadcasting System. "CBS Chicago."—from Chicago. "CBS Pacific."—from west coast. "NBC"—NBC Chain and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago."—from Chicago. "NBC Pacific."—from west coast. "To KOA."—"To KOH."—when following above, indicates western limit of network. "—"—coast-to-coast network. Call letters given in single station programs. Time: p. m., eastern daylight saving unless otherwise stated.

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

Vocal and Instrumental

Gladys Rice, soprano; male chorus; concert orchestra; Henry M. Neely, narrator (Vacuum Oil—WEAF Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). Musical comedy selections, ballads, and groups from "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Firefly." 8:30.

Soloists; chorus; instrumental trio; orchestra (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). "Musical Crusaders" in Toronto. 8:30.

Olga Alverino, Russian soprano; symphony orchestra (CCC—CBS to KLZ Denver). 10:45.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Serenaders Quartet; orchestra (Palmolive —WEAF—T). Varied hour. 9:30.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Orchestra (WEAF Chain to WOC-WHO). Two periods, 30 and 15 minutes each. 6, 6:45.

American Pro-Art String Quartet (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 7:30.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain to WBAL, Baltimore). Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Schubert and Strauss. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal Organist; surprise soloist (General Mills—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 9.

Mary McCoy and Billy Hughes; Reinald Werrenrath; male quartet; Charles Previn's Orchestra (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City); One hour. 9:30. Repeated for NBC Pacific at 7:15.

String orchestra; Grantland Rice interview (WEAF—T). 10:30.

Lambert and Robertson, vocal duo; "Town Clown"; Sam Lanin's Orchestra (McAleer —CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 10:30.

Popular Soloists

Morton Downey, tenor; orchestra (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 7.

Gene Austin (WEAF Chain to WOC-WHO). Ten minutes. 7:05.

Welcome Lewis, contralto; Lew Conrad, crooner; orchestra (RCA—WEAF—T). Fifteen minute "Varieties" period. 6:15.

Dorothea James, soprano; quartet and orchestra (CBS—T). 10.

Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor (CBS to KLZ, Denver). "Nocture." 12:30 a. m.

Talks

"Fifty Years of Newspaper Work" (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Percy S. Bullen, American correspondent for London newspaper, in "Going to Press" period. 6.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 6:45. NBC—WGAR to KFYR. 10:15.

"Chemical Engineering" (WEAF—T). Prof. A. H. White, of the University of Michigan. 7:15.

Back of the News in Washington (WEAF —T). William Hard. 7:45.

"Bobby" Jones (WEAF—T). Fifteen minutes. 8.

"The Romance of Building Construction" (Halsey Stuart—WEAF—T). Truman S. Morgan, president of F. W. Dodge, in "Old Counsellor" period. 9.

"The Big Push" (WEAF and WJZ Chains). Brig.-Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois will describe the Army Air Corps' attack on the Atlantic seaboard from Dayton, O., the largest concentration of aircraft ever held in the United States. 11:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Believe It or Not Ripley" Standard—WJZ Chain). Robert E. Ripley will inaugurate this new series from the S. S. Leviathan, homeward bound to New York. 7:45.

Amos 'n' Andy (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7. WBC Chicago and Pacific. 10. T.

"The Phantom Caravan" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 7:45.

"Graft" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City) "First Nighter" period from Chicago. 8.

"Arabesque" (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Desert story. 9:30.

Clara, Lu and Em (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 10:30.

Transoceanic Programs

Royal Command Performance before King George and Queen Mary (WJZ Chain). Leading vaudeville artists playing at the Palladium, London for charity. Forty-five minutes. 3:15

"Tariff and Unemployment" (WEAF Chain). Neville Chamberlain, speaking from London in behalf of Britain's Conservative Party. Twenty minutes. 5:30.

Monologists

Roy Atwell, "tangled talker"; Barbara Maurel, contralto; orchestra (Tidewater—CBS to WKBW, Buffalo). Fifteen minutes. 7:30.

Phil Cook (Quaker—WJZ—T). 7:30.

Recital

Mme. Frances Alda, soprano; Frank LaForge, pianist (WEAF Chain to WSAI, Cincinnati). 7:30.

Daytime Programs

United States Army Band (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). 11:30 a. m.

"On Wings of Song" (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). One hour by string trio. 12 noon.

Columbia Revue (CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). Harriet Lee, contralto; Emery Deutsch, conductor. 12:30.

Carl W. Ackerman, dean of School of Journalism Columbia University (CBS to KSCJ, Sioux City, WEAF Chain to KSD, St. Louis). Before the weekly Advertising Club luncheon. 1:15.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Talks and music. 1:30.

Adele Vasa, soprano; Ann Leaf, organist (CBS to WDSU, New Orleans). 2:30.

"The Well Groomed Man" (WEAF Chain to KSD, St. Louis). J. Randolph Ames discusses men's clothing styles. 3:30.

Women's Radio Review (WEAF Chain to KSD, St. Louis). Hour program with features of feminine interest. Vincent Lopez's orchestra and soloist. 3.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS to KLZ, Denver). 3.

Chicago Serenade (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Orchestral. 3:30.

Eastman School Symphony Orchestra (WJZ —T). Student orchestral group playing from Rochester, N. Y. 4.

Morgan Trio (WEAF Chain to WWJ, Detroit) Violin, harp and piano. 4:15.

Columbia Artists Recital (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Catherine Field, soprano; Charles Carlisle, tenor. 4:30.

The Lady Next Door (WEAF Chain to KSD, St. Louis). Children's program. 5.

Little Orphan Annie (WJZ Chain to WGAR, Cleveland). 5:30.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Mrs. Arthur Woods, speaker; Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
5:30 NBC, "What Happened to Jane."
5:45 Limerick Program.
5:50 Quaker Puzzlegram.
5:55 The Old Painter.
6:00 League of Opportunity.
6:30 Organ; announcements; news.
6:45 "World Affairs," Thomas Chalmers.
7:00 Sandy MacFarlane's Chimney Swallows; "Wee Margaret," soprano.
7:25 Gruen Answer Man; recording.
7:30 NBC, Socony-land Sketch: "Tricks to the Trade," Part 2.
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Jack Shilkret's Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Florsheim Frolic: Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, "Musical Magazine"; Armchair Quartet; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Happy Wonder Bakers: Phil Dewey, baritone; male trio; violin quartet; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 Forecast; announcements; news.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Junior Aviation League.
5:15 Safety Crusaders.
5:30 NBC, Little Orphan Annie, Roadman.
5:45 Agricultural markets.
6:00 Time; weather; World Bookman.
6:05 Sports talk; orchestra.
6:15 Stellar organ, Louis Weir.
6:30 NBC, Savannah Liners Orchestra, direction Dana Merriman.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, news.
7:00 Time; NBC, Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 The Co-Eds; talk and music.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Ginger Boys; male trio.
8:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; Mildred Bailey, Jack Fulton, soloists.
8:30 "Farm Electrification."
8:45 Sketch; and orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Household Program; Frank Bonner, speaker; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, "Death Valley Days: The Feud of the Washerwoman."
10:00 Repertory Theater of the Air.
10:30 NBC, Clark, Lo and Em.
10:45 Temperature; Radio Billboard.
10:50 Louie's Hungry Five.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:14 The Fourteen Brick Tops.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:30 "The Poetic Postman."
5:35 "Show Tunes"; orchestra.
5:50 Around the Campfire.
5:45 Deiano-Potter Orchestra.
6:00 "The Dream Girl."
6:15 Scorograf, with Fred Hoey.
6:30 Andrew Jackson, saxophonist.
6:45 CBS, Serial mystery story.
7:00 CBS, Frederic William Wile.
7:15 Recorded dramatic sketch.
7:30 CBS, Frank Winegar's Orchestra.
7:45 "In an Old Antique Shop."
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Lorna Fantin.
8:30 CBS, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
8:45 Radio party to Evelyn Brent.
9:00 CBS, Minute Dramas; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Philco Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
10:00 CBS, "Mr. and Mrs." sketch.
10:15 CBS, "Jest for Fun," Richie Craig Jr., monogolist; Pat Flanagan, announcer.
10:30 CBS, Paramount Publix Playhouse: Miriam Hopkins, guest of honor; Morton Downey, tenor; Jesse Crawford, organist; Jerry Madison, screen gossip; orchestra.
11:00 Time; baseball; news; weather.
11:15 Organ recital.
11:30 Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:15 Peggy Rais, guitarist.
5:30 Fishermen's program.
5:45 Vocal and piano.
6:00 Weather; twilight program.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Organ and soloist.
7:00 Billy Dooley and his orchestra.
7:45 WHDH Evening Musicale; time.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Frank Ross, songs.
5:15 CBS, Adventures in Words, Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly.
5:30 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
5:45 CBS, Sweetheart Hour, mixed quartet.
6:00 CBS, National Security League Broadcast.
6:15 CBS, Harry Tucker's Barclay Orchestra.
6:30 Baseball scores; news; time.
6:45 Eddie Welch and his orchestra.
7:15 Voice and piano.
7:30 Capt. Albert Edson of East Boston Airport.
7:45 Crosby Ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "Three and Two"; vocal trio; piano duo.
8:30 Yankee Network Players.
9:00 Le Paradis Band, Joe Smith, director.
9:30 Organ recital.
10:00 Emory Daugherty's Orchestra.
10:30 Time; news; organ recital.
11:00 CBS, Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Romanelli's Orchestra.

PHILADELPHIA GIRL WINS ART HONORS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, May 19—Four of the major prizes in the thirty-second annual exhibition of school work of the Graphic Sketch Club were carried off by Miss Doreen M. Delbridge, exhibiting at the Associate Gallery of the Art Alliance with the alumni association of the school art league.

Miss Delbridge won a scholarship to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts as well as prizes for the best composition in oil, the best portrait in oil and a first prize for etching.

Theaters

"Art and Mrs. Bottle"

Plymouth Theater—J. M. Welch, Mgr., presents Jane Cowl, with Leon Quartermaine, in "Art and Mrs. Bottle, or, The Return of the Purifan," by Benn W. Levy. Staged by Clifford Brooke. Settings designed by Raymond Sovey. Week beginning May 18, 1931. The cast:

Michael Bottle ..... Lewis Martin
Judy Bottle ..... Maren Svenson
Sonia Tippet ..... Lucille Lisle
Butler ..... George Norman
George Bottle ..... Walter Kingsford
Celia Bottle ..... Jane Cowl
Charles Dawes ..... Henry Richards
Max Lightly ..... Leon Quartermaine

"One of George's drains," declaimed Mrs. Bottle just before the second act curtain, "is worth more than all the Rembrandts in the world." A little bit of hyperbole that looks no more foolish on paper than it sounded in the theater last night. George, you see, was a sanitary engineer, and Mrs. Bottle's husband. Twenty years earlier she had left him and their babies for an artist. The artist had deserted her after six months. Her life thereafter had been what might have been expected under the circumstances. Therefore, she concluded, art was perfectly useless, love was a delusion and plumbing was the most important thing in the world.

Now this form of reasoning may be permissible to a charming woman, but for a playwright it really won't do. So when Mrs. Bottle persuades her son, Michael, to give up his painting—which showed real promise—to go into his father's business, and lays plans for her daughter, Judy, to marry an "oaf" next door, while mother stays with father, you begin to wish you had left at the end of the first act.

For the first act is amusing, with Mrs. Bottle returning to the children whose names she has forgotten, and to her spluttering husband. We believed for a time that Mr. Levy was going to succeed in rewriting "Lady Windermere's Fan" in modern idiom. Because, you see, Judy is on the point of running off with the very artist with whom her mother had eloped 20 years before. It was a beautiful opportunity for an excellent comedy.

Alas, Mr. Levy possesses some of Wilde's wit, but less of his dramatic technique. Doubtless he felt it necessary to make his play "modern" beyond question. He even put in a Shavian touch or two, by making the returned prodigal more conventional than her conventional husband, and by showing the model as too much a snob to marry Michael. Possibly Mr. Levy has suffered from persons who talk art instead of producing it. But why allow a pet dislike to spoil a good comedy? And he didn't even remember to make it clear just why the artist in the end gave up Judy. It all seems rather a pity.

Miss Cowl was present, wearing a succession of most impressive and becoming garments, and accompanied by her full assortment of gestures. She was prodigiously amused by poor, dear George, and she did not hesitate to share her amusement with the audience. But neither she nor, we are convinced, any other actress could make us take seriously the absurd tirade about art, love and drains.

Mr. Quartermaine had the misfortune to be starred in a monster part. The artist, of course, should have been a first-rate comedy character, but Mr. Levy's imagination apparently flagged here. Mr. Kingsford, on the other hand, had a richly endowed rôle, which he played with a subtlety and restraint that made it consistently entertaining. The minor parts were well taken, especially Miss Lisle's model. The audience, of good size, was appreciative.

L. A. S.

"Electra"

Sophocles's "Electra," with Blanche Yurka in the name part, was presented in Jordan Hall, Boston, on the evening of May 18, under the auspices of the Harvard Dramatic Club. The cast:

Electra ..... Blanche Yurka
Orestes ..... Robert Henderson
Chrysothemis ..... Doris Rich
Clytemnestra ..... Amy Loomis
The Dancer ..... Martha Graham
An old Servant ..... Wilfred Seagram
Aegisthus ..... Reynolds Evans
Pylades ..... John Quigley
A Servant ..... Elisabeth Perrar
A Peasant Mother ..... Dianne Bomelien
Her Child ..... Alice Dalton
A Young Woman ..... Doris Dalton
A Woman of the Palace ..... Dorothy Scott
An Attendant ..... Emil Belleveau

Outside of Robert Henderson, erstwhile member of Boston's resident Copley Theater Company, who directed the performance and played an unpersuasive Orestes, heroic in neither diction or appearance, and Martha Graham, a dancer whose work is well known in New York, we did not recognize any of the members of the company. We assume they were not of the Harvard and Radcliffe acting crews, since they fell below that group's general achievement.

Because of this feeble support, Miss Yurka's notable Electra seemed overkeyed. Against the amateurish posturings of the several young women who served as chorus, whose speeches were delivered like the set recitations of so many schoolgirls, her Electra shone with too intense a light, interesting but not illusive. One reveled in the depth and dynamics of her voice, in the grace of her movements, but she was tearing her fair hair to wooden images. Her dull violet robe was expressive, and the drab shawl she plied was a malleable aid to delineation. We rejoiced in her arresting presence.

The Clytemnestra stalked and screamed, a queen of melodrama, quite unrelated to Greek tragedy. The faithful servant of Agamemnon's noble house stood out above the rest.

It was good to have an opportunity to see the much talked of Martha Graham, who on this occasion appeared for the first time in Boston. At the beginning of each of the two parts of the play her weird, angular dancing foretold the doom. With long black hair embossed against the startling twofold red of her garment, she struck attention at once, and forcibly. Her design was of ultra-Wigmanesque ugliness, stepped or stamped or run with distinction and finesse. Although her art evoked titters during some of its grotesque evolutions, it also commanded loud applause. Woodwind and percussive instruments supplied the intermittent music.

The single papier-mâché setting, with black curtains and the unattractive paneling of the stage, which it never seems possible to hide, did not help to establish atmosphere.

MOTOR YACHT CROSSES OCEAN

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—The new German-built motor yacht, Lone Star, owned by George Gault Bourne of New York and Greenwich, Conn., arrived here today from Kiel, Ger., direct from the yards of its builders.

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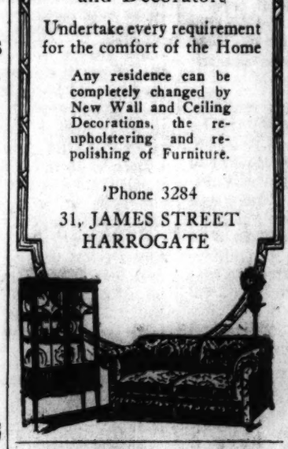

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Giraffe

LIKELY from the time you were a small child you have been interested in giraffes, the tallest of all animals, whose heads are often lifted 18 feet above their hoofs—more than three times the height of a man!

The long, slender legs appear short in comparison with the extended neck. High shoulders and low hips give the short body a steep slant toward the rather short, tufted tail. At the top of the slender, delicate head two short horns stand upright, as do its slim, pointed ears. But the features you will like best in the giraffe's face are its large, lustrous eyes, which express a shy and gentle disposition; they are so placed that the animal can see in all directions. The giraffe is said to have no voice, not being able to utter the slightest sound. As a giraffe lives chiefly upon leaves and tender branches of trees, the long tongue (18 inches) and the extended upper lip are used in grasping its food. When it grazes, which is seldom, it is forced to spread its front feet far apart awkwardly so it can reach the grass or herbs.

Once this beautiful animal occupied the greater part of Africa; but it has been sacrificed almost to the point of extinction on account of the fine leather than can be made from its skin. The color of a giraffe's short, smooth hair is a light fawn or tan—with large patch markings of rusty-red or brown that extend to its knees.

Few of us may ever be privileged to see these strange animals in their native land, but must be content to examine them at circus time, or when we visit large zoölogical gardens. Even in Africa they are now only to be found about the arid plains of the interior.

A Word a Day

Predicate

(Verb)

Pronounced *pred'-i-kate*, with *e* as in *end*, *i* as in *it*, *a* as in *late*.

The Latin *prædicare* meant "to make known publicly," compounded of *præ*, "before" (that is, "before men," and, therefore, "publicly"), and *dicare*, "to proclaim." We use "predicate," as a verb, to mean "to affirm one thing concerning another," as, "to predicate perfection of man."

Correctly used, we may, for instance, predicate whiteness of snow, greenness of grass, beauty of flowers, transparency of glass, etc.; that is, we assert something as a quality, property, or attribute of a thing.

Example: "Material beliefs are predicated of matter."

Notes and Queries

Corporeal (Mrs. L. A. M.)—Pronounced *kor-po'-re-al*. The *o* in the first syllable is short as in *odd*—virtually the same sound as *ah*, not as the *o* in *orb*. Second *o* long as in *old*, *e* as in *event*, *a* as in *account*.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

Brevities

Thomaston (Ga.) Times: Scientists say that radio waves which reach the moon are thrown back to earth. We consider this positive proof of the existence of intelligence on the moon.

Prairie Farmer: Life in an apartment holds many surprises. Perhaps the greatest is when you try to turn off your radio, and find that for the past hour you have been listening to the set next door.

In Lighter Vein

Hello, Good-by!

"Well, Dad, I just ran up to say hello."

"Too late, Son. Your mother ran up to say hello, and got all my change."
—*Specialty Salesman.*

He'd Get Through

Stout Man (to little girl): "I wonder if I can get through this gate to the street car?"

Little Girl: "I think so, mister, 'cause a great, big truck just got through it."

It's a Bird

We watch our exchanges each week for whoppers, and we award the package of dandelion seed to the Atchison County Mail for the following:

"An observer says that in recent days some robins that were in the habit of using a bird bath in the yard found it frozen over one morning. A noisy chatter went up, one of the robins flew away, and shortly returned with a woodpecker, which soon made a hole in the ice big enough for the robins' purpose." — *Nemah County (Neb.) Herald.*

A Quotation for Today

DOING good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life.—SIDNEY.

Working Together

Glencoe, Ill.

WATCHING an Italian workman plowing and leveling some ground, the observer was deeply impressed by the kindness shown the team of horses.

In directing the horses he spoke softly to them, calling them by their names, Bob and John, and gently rippled the lines on their sturdy backs; and when stopping to rest he affectionately patted them in assurance of his appreciation.

Finally the observer made a pitcher of cold lemonade and took it out to him and spoke of his gentleness to his horses, whereupon he replied, "Oh they are my best friends—we earn our living together."

Odds and Ends

Room for Increase

It is estimated that a population of 702,000,000 could be supported on the North American continent at the present European ratio of persons per square mile.

Clubs for Working Boys

There are 900 clubs for boys in Great Britain, with a membership of 150,000, which provide recreation and amusement for youths employed in factories and workshops.

The Children's Corner

Mr. Czini Calls on His Cousin

A Hungarian Story

"GET up, lazybones!" Anikó called to Béla one bright summer morning. "You and I may drive to the station with Daddy to meet Grandfather."

Béla kicked off the big eiderdown pillow and jumped out of bed. Last time Grandfather had come to see them Béla had been so little that he had forgotten all about it, but Anikó could still remember the good times they had all had together.

When they arrived at the station they did not have to wait long. Very soon Anikó heard the engine rumbling. Béla was the first to see a cloud of smoke. And in another minute the train had come in. Grandfather was waving from a window.

With his arms full of bags and packages he climbed down the high steps. They all got into the wagon. Anikó sat beside Grandfather, holding his hand, and Béla sat in his lap.

Mother had told Béla that it isn't polite to ask a visitor if he has brought you a present, but Grandfather's parcels looked so exciting! Béla fingered each of them in turn.

One package looked particularly interesting. It was hard and square, and felt like a wooden box. It was wrapped up, but there were little holes in the blue paper. Béla thought he heard something moving inside. He tried to peep through the holes in the paper.

"Don't do that, sonny," Grandfather said. "Wait till we get home."

But while Grandfather and Daddy were talking Béla fidgeted with the string. Suddenly—crash! the string broke, and the package slipped to the bottom of the wagon. The hinge of the box opened and out of it slipped the dearest little white mouse that Béla had ever seen.

Like a flash he disappeared among the straw that littered the bottom of the wagon. In another moment he scampered down a wheel-spoke, and off he went across the road—lost for ever among the tall wheat growing by the roadside.

"Well, sonny, you've lost your present," said Grandfather. "I brought you Czini for a pet, and now you've let him escape. He is having dinner with his cousins, the field mice, by now, and you will have to go without a present."

The corners of Béla's mouth went down, down. But Grandfather wasn't going to have the first day of his visit spoilt by a cry-baby. So he went on very quickly:

"Czini is ringing the bell at the door of his cousin, Farmer Czinczogó. Farmer Czinczogó is furry and gray and has beautiful whiskers. 'How do you do, Cousin Czini?' he says. 'What kind wind has brought you to me?' 'Oh, I just thought I'd look you up,' Czini says, because he doesn't like to tell Cousin Czinczogó that he has just escaped from prison. 'I've come to help you with the harvest.'

"Farmer Czinczogó is very pleased. Czini has turned up in the nick of time. Farmer Czinczogó takes his scythe—"

"What is his scythe like, Grandfather?" asked Béla.

"Oh, I dropped a penknife when I was last here. Farmer Czinczogó picked it up and made himself a scythe out of it. Czini has to walk behind him and tie the wheat into sheaves. Tomorrow they will thresh the wheat and store it in the granary."

"How do they thresh it, Grandfather—have they got a machine, with a steam engine?"

"No, I don't think they have. I suppose they have a flail like Neighbor Kádár."

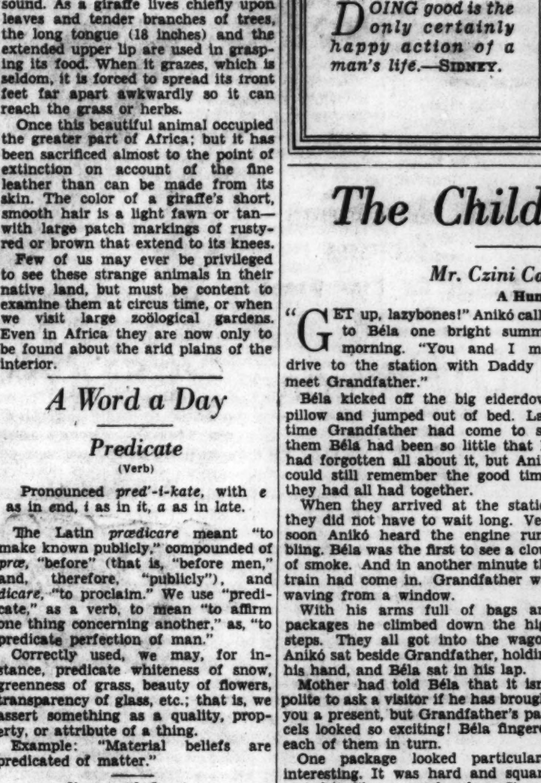
"Oh yes," Anikó cried, "but do they have it worked by horses?"

"No, I think they hire beetles to do the threshing, or perhaps frogs. We must try and catch a little green frog by the pond tomorrow and ask him about it. Here we are now, and here is Mother!"

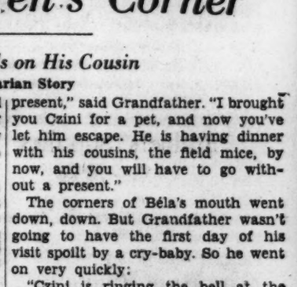
Béla wanted to hear more about Czini and Mr. Czinczogó, but Grandfather said he must wait, for it was dinner time.

When dinner was over Grandfather started to unwrap all the packages. There was a little present for everyone, but, of course, there was none for Béla. He began to look rather glum again, but Grandfather took a lovely fat gilt book out of his bag. "This is my present to Anikó," he said, "but she is a good little girl and will read you stories out of it. Run away now, I want to talk to Mother. Perhaps, later on, we will all go for a walk together."

The Adventures of Waddles


THIS YEAR DRAKEVILLE HAS PUT NO BAN UPON THE DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN.
SO CLOCKS AND WATCHES NOW COMBINE TO LET US ALL HAVE MORE SUNSHINE.
DAD OWL REMARKED, "I MOVE WE DO A LITTLE MOONLIGHT SAVING, TOO."
"A GRAND IDEA! I SECOND THAT!" SAID THE NOCTURNAL MR. BAT.

Famous Authors Puzzle



The Names of Four Famous Authors Are Hidden Away. The Titles on the Books Will Serve as a Definition of Certain Words, Which Though Not Always Spelled the Same as the Authors' Names, Sound the Same, and Will Give You the Necessary Clue to Solve the Puzzle.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Match Puzzle:

Move the two right-hand matches so that they slant inward, instead of outward. Then lay the extra match horizontally across the center. This will give you the two diamonds.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Why Glorify War?

IT IS a great show that the army air corps is putting on in the United States this week. The daring fliers and splendid planes mobilized in a vast armada of the air present a spectacle such as men have never seen before. The war games in which this huge fleet will be hurled over the chief cities of the middle West and the Northeast in "air raids" are well calculated to thrill even the most peace-loving citizen.

Startling stunts and mass maneuvers have been arranged to add to the stupendous impression. The most ambitious exhibition ever staged by commercial aviation must seem tame by comparison. Fathers often smile a bit at their sons' flying enthusiasms, but in nearly every father remains something of the boy, and if this "big parade" of the army's eagles lacks audiences it will not be because of the coolness of the male population. A more enthralling spectacle could hardly be devised.

But the question is: Does the nation wish to be enthralled by war preparations? Certainly until men are ready really to renounce war, preparations must be made. But must they be made in a way which casts an utterly false glamour over them for the civilian population? If a uniformed company, marching by with flags waving and band playing, made war exciting and attractive to a former generation, what may an armada of the skies, thundering overhead to wipe out cities in bombing raids, be expected to do?

Will the martial ardor thus kindled be cooled by remembrance of battlefield horrors? Is not sober consideration of the actualities of war, its squalor and monotony, quickly overthrown by the splendor and thrill of one "dog fight" in the clouds? Is not the sordid truth of "Journey's End" erased by the glamorous falsity of a bombing raid? Is it likely that the populace which eagerly cranes its necks to watch this spectacle wil' draw for itself a picture of what conditions would be were those bombs real?

One need not be a peace fanatic to ask these questions. The harm which may be done by the glorification of war is not easily calculable.

Some realization of this fact may have caused the sudden canceling of the special show planned for New York—a night bombing raid in which giant flares were to be used. It would be well were the Government to make this the last performance of the kind. Mass maneuvers for the training of the air corps may be necessary. But no adequate military reason has been given why they should take the form of highly advertised spectacles over the largest cities.

They may help to loosen the purse strings of the nation for more fighting aircraft. If that is something that needs to be done it should be, but not through a dangerous glorification of war. Thinking people will hardly wish to see public opinion militarized. That is too big a price to pay for the show—great as the show is.

One Answer to Surpluses

SURPLUSES of foodstuffs have become a prime concern not only of the farmer but of world diplomacy. Argentina is the latest country whose Government has taken a hand in disposing of them. It has made wheat salesmen out of its diplomatic representatives located in western Europe. Other methods are being tried. The nations are backing, officially and unofficially, such efforts to impose control of surpluses as the world wheat conference, which has just opened in London, and the world agreement to curb sugar production, which was signed in Brussels on May 9.

It is true that surpluses are a characteristic of a world economy which is now subject to periodical attacks of glut. Something fundamental will some day have to be done to increase the world's buying power so that, in Sir Arthur Salter's words, it shall be "approximate with the world's productive capacity." The relation between producer and consumer must eventually be approached from this angle. Meantime what is to become of the surpluses? Control and segregation will not absorb them. Drought may restrict them. Fires, such as those reported in the sugar districts of Cuba, may take them off producers' hands. But the world rebels at the idea of "prosperity by shortage," whether caused by weather or men.

Surpluses will be absorbed in the right way when an equation has been reasserted between farm and factory prices. At present these prices are out of joint. A few comparisons will make this clear The latest survey issued by the United States Department of Agriculture shows that the level of farm prices is two points below the lowest level (1911) ever reached by its twenty-year index. Cotton is 75 per cent below pre-war prices; wheat is 60 per cent below them. Yet the general commodity index issued by Bradstreet's, which is a cross section of farm and factory prices, is still above pre-war level, being equivalent to November, 1914, prices.

Think what this means. If prices had declined in correspondence, the world would have adjusted itself to the new price level, and no trading section of society would have been hurt. But the unequal decline acts as an unseen barrier in impeding trade between agrarian and industrial peoples. More cotton must be given for the same amount of farm implements. More wheat must be given for the same amount of furniture. Naturally, the result is that fewer farm implements and fewer pieces of furniture are bought.

In fact, to many farm districts the relation has become meaningless and they are developing locally a new price relation on the basis of barter. A North Dakota farmer persuades his barber to accept a bushel of grain as the price of his shave. William Wrigley Jr. is exchanging his chewing gum for the cotton of the American South on a new exchange arrangement. From Alberta the news is reported that a seat at the theater has become the equivalent of a bushel of grain. Governments, too, are turning to a kind of barter. The Italian Government, for example, reports an agreement with Moscow which contains a provision allowing for the exchange of Italian trucks for Russian wheat.

The restoration of price equilibrium is necessary in order that present surpluses shall be absorbed and that trade intercourse shall be resumed on an even footing among the nations. One way of regaining partial equilibrium is to reduce factory prices in conformity with farm prices. On the other hand, though the consumer may wish a leveling downward rather than upward in prices, the economic equilibrium will be more stable and frictionless if it is attained by giving the farmer a fairer return for his labor and his investment.

Liquor and Gang Revenues

ATTORNEY-GENERAL MITCHELL has dealt a severe blow to one of the most sinister and plausible arguments used by the anti-prohibitionists. For months wet propagandists have dinned the assertion that gangsterism and racketeering are being furnished with their operating capital by revenue from liquor smuggling and that to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment would cut away the ground from beneath the gangs. Mr. Mitchell declares on the contrary, from information developed in recent income-tax prosecutions against gangsters, that "not over 20 per cent of their revenue came from liquor traffic." And he adds still more significantly that even this revenue is decreasing.

A much larger proportion of gang revenue, even according to figures given by such an opponent of the dry law as the Chicago Tribune, comes from gambling than from bootlegging. Other ramifications include commercialized vice and numerous forms of racketeering in the ordinary sense of intimidation of legitimate business. Hence comes Mr. Mitchell's conclusion that it will take more than the removal of the illicit liquor traffic to end gangsterism.

All conscientious citizens will deplore a situation in which even one-fifth or less of the revenue of organized lawbreakers may come from pandering to the drink appetite of alcoholics, but not all will agree that the remedy consists of placing the Government in competition with the beer runners in supplying the stuff that has made as many criminals as any other one influence in human history. Two better remedies—only partly developed—already are in use. One is enforcement, the other is enlightenment.

It is plain that no revenue can come from the liquor racket except it come in the last analysis from liquor patrons. Therefore the drinker who complains that booze revenue is supporting gangsterism is in the best position of anyone to cut off that revenue at its source—and with no harm to himself.

Similarly there is a point for the cities in the reminder by the Attorney-General that the primary responsibility for dealing with organized crime rests with the local officials. If the people really want release from gangs they must pay more attention to the election of honest, energetic administrators and magistrates instead of demagogues and shysters in state and city offices.

The cities in which some of the loudest howls arise from the wet press about the amount of liquor revenue going into gang pockets are precisely those cities in which the least efforts are being made by local police or the least support of legislation is being given them to enforce the dry law. So long as this slacker attitude continues, much of the rest of the country will feel justified in leaving these cities to stew in their own alcoholic juice until they learn actually to combat gangsterism by doing their part in the national liquor reform instead of trying to bargain with lawlessness by surrendering that reform. Active sections of urban citizenship already are urging this more courageous course.

Jumping the Language Barrier

THE range of expression of the silent film was limited, but what it was able to say it said in a universal code; the average talkie can say far more, but is easily comprehensible only in the country of its origin. In spite of this, foreign language films have achieved considerable success in various parts of the world. London, for example, has several cinemas which show French films more or less exclusively. But it is becoming evident that unless some means is discovered of breaking down the language barrier presented by the talkies the old international appeal of the cinema will be lost.

This would be a great pity, from the social as well as from the financial point of view. Ever since the inception of the talking film, producers have been grappling with the problem of making it intelligible outside the lands of its original dialogue. At first each film was made in several languages, so that London, for example, was able to see and hear "The Song of the Alps" in English; in French, in Italian, and in German. But this method broke down on the score of expense. "The Blue Angel" instituted the practice of translating the essential parts of the dialogue into the language of the country where it happened to be shown, leaving the unessential parts in the original German. "Sous les Toits de Paris" made a distinct advance on anything that had preceded it by being easily comprehensible even to those who were unable to understand a word of its dialogue.

But none of these methods was entirely satisfactory. It has been left to Rene Clair, director of the French talkie, "Le Million," to hit upon the neatest solution of the problem yet devised. M. Clair introduces two English observers, one of whom cannot understand French. What more natural than that his companion should from time to time briefly explain to him what is happening? For each country where "Le Million" is exhibited the nationality of these two observers is altered, so that the film can be followed all over the world. This ingenious device may be commended to other producers.

Strategy at the Arms Conference

THE obvious nervousness of leading men in European nations concerning the forthcoming General Conference on Disarmament is not altogether a disquieting symptom, for it is indicative of a world-wide recognition of the very grave importance of that conference. That it should meet and fail is a possibility which no statesman interested in maintaining world peace can contemplate except with grave apprehension.

Such an event would be almost equivalent to a despairing acceptance of the fact that another war was inevitable, and to be anticipated in the early future. It is quite apparent that, enmeshed as they may be in the technicalities with which militarists have involved this question of disarmament, and perplexed as they may be as to the way out, the leading figures in the international world are going to leave nothing undone to make of this conference at least an initial step toward shattering the militaristic power.

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, possibly the most prominent of all advocates of disarmament, and perhaps the one best equipped to suggest a line of strategy, offers the suggestion that the conference should sit for not more than sixty days and then adjourn until June, resuming its sessions with the distinct understanding that there shall be no continuous meeting occupying more than sixty days.

His purpose obviously is to provide periods for consideration of the issues involved, and discussion of them by the delegates with those responsible for policies in their home countries.

His scheme would avert the danger of a sudden adjournment sine die in the face of some serious and apparently insurmountable obstacle. His plan, had it been applied to the Geneva Conference for the Limitation of Naval Armament in 1927, would have avoided what seemed to be a complete failure, and would have reduced the time intervening before the discussion could be taken up again from nearly two years to sixty days. Most of these conferences begin with foolishly enthusiastic prophecies on the part of the press as to what is going to be accomplished. As soon as the obstacles to accomplishment begin to manifest themselves, the press usually swings to the other extreme and adopts a tone of the blackest pessimism. By the end of the first month we read little except prophecies of complete failure.

If at such a time the conference could take a recess and the delegates return to their homes to be refreshed by contact with the forces there which demand action, the work would be resumed with greater hopefulness and energy.

It must be borne in mind that in every country the private forces of public sentiment will be back of some forward step toward disarmament. This is true even in France whence seem to come the most menacing technical objections to the project before the conferees. The people of Britain and the United States may be relied upon to insist upon constructive action. Beyond a doubt every delegate who returned home after a period of seemingly ineffective arguments at Geneva would be given new inspiration and new courage to proceed with the work.

The world cannot afford any failure at Geneva next year. Every plan by which the prospects of success may be enhanced is worthy of careful consideration. Lord Cecil's known devotion to the cause, and his long experience in international conferences of this character, will assure respectful consideration for his proposition.

And Bachelor of Can Opening?

THE curriculum of the college or university of the future promises to embrace subjects and promote activities that are likely to cause perceptible tremors in the statue of John Harvard and to rattle the windows in such staid old institutions as William and Mary. One reads of strange departures from the lines of study so rigidly adhered to by the educators of the past.

Not only are students privileged to take up subjects that fit no better into the general scheme of a cultural education than a fleet of ocean liners into the navigation of a frog pond, but degrees are being based upon the ability of students completely to handle such topics as the cold storage of chickens, the preparation of family meals and table etiquette. Theses are being written on the art of dish washing, on beekeeping and other subjects that are not designed particularly to add polish to the erstwhile recipient of intellectual nourishment but which nevertheless aid him in reaching his goal.

One wonders when this development will bring about a demand for a larger specialization in the degrees which have been so modestly designated as those of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. The student of the future may take leave of his Alma Mater bearing a sheepskin upon which may be embossed a dozen combinations of letters. He or she may be not only a B. A., but also a D. D. W., B. B. M., D. S. D., B. A. D., and E. G., all of which mean Doctor of Dish Washing, Bachelor of Bed Making, Doctor of Sock Darning, Bachelor of Automobile Driving, and Expert Golfer.

Editorial Notes

Have you any ideas as to what may be done with mercury? A surplus of 100 tons is now on hand in Paris, and the Bureau de Répartition is offering a prize of $25,000 to anyone who can devise a new and profitable way to use it.

Now that a high court, according to the Indianapolis Star, has held that, so far as zoning laws are concerned, voice training is just a trade, residential sections may look for more peaceful times.

One hopes a recently patented covering will prevent rumble seats from becoming grumble seats in unfavorable weather.

If the pessimists must look on the black side of things, let them consider the crow: he never complains without caws.

As a Man Shingles

I HAVE lately, as the phrase goes, shingled my roof. The carpenter—a necessary assistant, for I am not at my best with hammer and nails—is down and away. I had been told that he would leave the old shingles encumbering the ground all about the house; that I would try in vain to hire somebody to pick them up; and that at last I should have to pick them up myself, beginning with determination and a wheelbarrow, and petering out to one shingle at a time by hand as I got tired of seeing it on the lawn. But this was misleading prophecy and idle talk; at the carpenter's instigation a youth came and took the old shingles away. Nor did the carpenter, as I had been told he would, whistle and sing at his work, or suspend it as occasion offered to chatter, like a monkey in a tree, with passing acquaintances.

Something like a hundred years, and I know not how many carpenters, had gone over that roof. The house is what is sometimes called a "dear old colonial cottage"—though I doubt if its builder would have liked to be called a "dear old colonial"—and its roof a gable, though smaller than those that Ruskin had in mind when he wrote, "The true gable, as it is the simplest and most natural, so I esteem it the grandest of roofs." The builder, I dare say, was little influenced by Ruskin; but he undoubtedly esteemed it the grandest of roofs for the snow to slide off.

For some years past this roof has threatened to leak. Such a threat, as I have often said to my wife, is characteristic of old roofs and incidental to living in dear old colonial cottages. One or more spots on the guest room ceiling (I had pointed out) authenticate the antiquity of the cottage and enhance the pleasure of the guest. Such spots (I had said) are especially desirable nowadays when so many seemingly dear old colonial cottages are but shrewd imitations recently erected. The rain, of course, shouldn't come through. Patter-patter-patter on the shingles, that is one thing—a dance of nimble-footed fairies lulling drowsyhead to sleep. Splash-splash-splash on the floor, that is a different matter—a tireless tocsin calling the inhabitant to hop out of bed and catch the drops in the wash basin.

* * *

And there was also the rose vine. It had been a good many years, and the village had undergone a good many changes, since the rose vine, having climbed over the front-door trellis, began climbing over the roof. Time passed, and with tiny, tenacious tendrils the rose vine reached from shingle to shingle. The village, being beside the sea, grew in summer population; came to have a yacht club and a country club and shoppes for ye antiques. Year by year the automobiles passed the door in closer procession. To all this (I judge) the rose vine paid no attention, though it attracted much. Motorists and pedestrians stopped to look at it. Sometimes from my window I could hear them talking about it; and when they had enjoyed the spectacle of the rose vine to the full they would usually say to each other, "But it must be very bad for the roof."

Ten or a dozen years hence, so I read the other day in a newspaper, all new houses will have flat roofs. What Ruskin esteemed the simplest, most natural and grandest of roofs is now noticeably becoming an architectural extravagance. Its shape is a waste. What a place, if it were only flat, for the children to play! How merrily they could run about all over the house, enjoying fresh air and sunshine and doing no harm to rugs and furniture! Land, becoming more and more expensive, will be economized by building [illegible] with flat roofs.

But that time is not yet. The question that has been more and more impending was how long it would be before the roof really leaked. When my wife asked me to "Come and look at the leaks," or perhaps, "Come and look at the *new* leak," I went and looked. But I would be relieved to find that what she called a "leak" was still only a spot. No water came through; there was, really, no immediate likelihood that the plaster would fall in great lumps (as imagination predicted). The spots, moreover, had a decorative interest; like summer clouds, though more slowly, they changed contour, underwent fascinating metamorphoses—now an elephant, or, again, a whale or a castle. There was one spot that looked for awhile delightfully like our Aunt Mary. So time passed, and now and then I talked on this subject with friends or acquaintances who had sometime shingled. Almost invariably they advised postponement as long as possible. In their season the roses continued to bloom on the roof, bad for the roof, as observers seemed to agree, but, as the poet Juvenal would have said, garlanding it.

* * *

There was also the question of shingles.

When my dear old colonial cottage was built there was, for all I know, only one kind of shingle available. It was made of wood, nailed on, and that was all there was to it. But our own period of individualism, mass production, and talented advertising, has changed that condition, and provides shingles in a rich but embarrassing variety of colors. To paraphrase a once popular song:

There are shingles red.
There are shingles blue.
There are some of every shade
And some of every hue.

Nor does a man who thinks about shingling his roof have to go about in search of such information. He cannot avoid it. It enters his home with the magazine to which an innocent child has persuaded him to subscribe for the benefit of the School Athletic Association. It pursues him in a booklet, charmingly written, gloriously illustrated with counterfeit presentment of all the colored shingles, and delivered at intervals by a post office from which no man can escape.

There are shingles red.
There are shingles blue—

What, oh what, I ask myself, would the original builder think of them? How would he have decided in the selection of shingles (as the booklet puts it) to "attain for your house that individuality you have always wanted"? It is a serious question for a conscientious man, one who would deceive nobody who looks at his roof, to ask himself. Shall it be a warm-toned shingle? An autumnal brown? A cheerful red? A plain color or a combination of colors? There were neighborhood pictures in the booklet showing roofs of different individuality; some charmed me more than others, yet none pleased me so much as my own weather-beaten roof and its climbing rose vine.

But enough and enough. When a spot on the ceiling lets in water it becomes undeniably a leak. Rose vine or no rose vine on the roof, one cannot hospitably invite the guest to slumber in a guest room that leaks. I have shingled my roof. Motorists and pedestrians will miss the rose vine, though no doubt they will agree with each other that it must have been bad for the roof. The carpenter thought we had better use the plain, good, old-fashioned kind of shingles. I was rather attracted myself by a combination of colors—a roof symphony in browns, reds, greens, and yellows, with an occasional blue note. But the carpenter wouldn't agree with me. And perhaps he was right.

R. E.

Notes From Paris

Bulletin des Lois Ceases to Exist

PARIS

NO COMMOTION whatever has been caused by the passing of the oldest periodical in France. This was the Bulletin des Lois, which commenced publication on June 11, 1794. It officially ceased to exist on April 1, 1931. Publication actually ceased last August, and for some time previous to that the Bulletin's appearance had been infrequent and irregular. Its function, namely the publication of laws, decrees and ministerial regulations, has now been entirely usurped by the Journal Officiel, and there is no need for two such publications. For many years, the Bulletin was printed fortnightly.

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Debussy Memorial Funds Grow

Most of the funds required to erect a double memorial to the composer, Claude Debussy, have now been raised. One of the monuments will be at Saint-Germain and the other in Paris. Committees have been at work throughout France and abroad, collecting subscriptions at concerts and elsewhere, and have met with a ready response. The Paris monument will be in the sixteenth Arrondissement, in the continuation of the rue Dufrénoy, just beyond the Boulevard Lannes, in a square which will bear the composer's name. Funds raised in America, principally in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Detroit, have gone to swell the total of contributions.

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Presents For African Rulers

President Doumergue's visits to North Africa are always featured by an exchange of presents with local potentates. When he came back from Algeria, he brought numerous gifts, including a beautiful horse presented to him by the Dey. His baggage when he departed for Tunis early in April contained a choice selection of presents to be distributed among the dignitaries of the Regency. There was a tea set and a shot gun for the Bey, and bracelets, earrings and jewels for the ladies of his court, as well as sabers, books and Sèvres vases for the Ministers of State.

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Radio That Dates Back Centuries

A simple but effective radio set has been in use for some centuries in Togo and the Cameroons, those sections of West Equatorial Africa which have been under French mandate since the war. By means of this device, news travels fast in the jungle, and many a traveler has been surprised to learn that notice of his coming has preceded him by hours or days. The apparatus consists simply of a drum made from a hollowed tree-trunk which is beaten with drumsticks in such a way as to send its penetrating message for many miles over jungle, river or plain. Each village of the Fang tribes possesses its "Nkou," or primitive radio station. There is something poetic about the way in which "numbers" are called. Instead of giving out the signal for Gramercy 4806 or Gutenburg 21-80, the village radio man issues a call to some neighboring village which by previous agreement is always ready to respond to a certain motto such as, "Oh, that I were rich as the waters!" or some other gem of native philosophy. Certainly, there's something to be said for this. How delightful it would be if one could pick up the telephone receiver and say to Central, "The early bird catches the worm," or, "All's well that ends well."

* * *

Tiny Railway To Be Shortened

Those who have had the thrilling experience of riding on the little steam railway that links the Porte Maillot with the Jardin d'Acclimation may be sorry to hear that this remarkable railway system is about to be shortened. There are those who have doubted whether such a thing was possible. The shortening, however, is not great, and there are at least two good reasons for it. In the first place, the extensive alterations which are being made at the Porte Maillot in order to provide a great open space which will perhaps rival in extent, if not in magnificence, the Place de la Concorde, leave no room for the humble station which marks the terminus of the railway line. Moreover, there is so much traffic in the Allée de Longchamps that considerable confusion and delay sometimes arise when the little train, crowded with youthful visitors to the Zoo, puffs proudly across the roadway. It has therefore seemed wise to abolish the old station and the first few yards of track and establish a new terminus on the opposite side of the Allée de Longchamps. One will not get as long a ride as one used to get, but it is still worth taking.

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Gift Received From American

The Council of National Museums has accepted a gift from Alfred W. Jenkins, Brooklyn philanthropist and art collector, of three rare carved iron and bronze pieces dating from the Han dynasty (227 B. C. to 225 A. D.) in China. Mr. Jenkins is one of the chief benefactors of the Brooklyn Museum of Fine Arts, to which he has made numerous gifts of ancient Oriental art objects. His recent donation to the French Government was made during a visit to Paris.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Disarmament and World Peace

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The article in your issue of March 9, under the heading "How the United States Can Aid Disarmament," raises a very important point. It shows that in addition to disarmament, there is a further evil to be considered, namely, the supply of munitions, or of monies, to belligerents.

The coming Disarmament Conference is to be held in Geneva, and it was in Geneva that a conference was held some sixty years ago which awarded damages to the extent of £3,250,000, payable by Great Britain to the United States for what may be briefly styled the Alabama claims.

Did this not establish a precedent by which any nation supplying munitions to any power engaged in war became thereby liable for damages or losses caused thereby? If this decision is recognized by the nations of the world, the supply of munitions, or help of any kind to belligerents, will become a very costly and dangerous business, and will therefore be discontinued, which will be of first class influence in bringing about world peace.

Bournemouth, Eng. J. WILLIAMSON JONES.